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Partly cloudy
with chance of
showers Friday

118th Year of Publication

Winona Daily News

WINONA, MINNESOTA 55987, THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1973

MY DADDY SMILES
ALL THE TIME SINCE
He Sold Our Car
Thru A Want Ad

2 Sections, 22 Pages, 15 Cents



SUMMIT AHEAD . . . President Nixon and French President Georges Pompidou were smiling as they posed for pictures just before their meeting in Reykjavik, Iceland, today. Behind the scenes, there were rumors of discord. (AP Photofax)

Pompidou sees danger in cutback of troops

By FRANK CORMIER
REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — President Georges Pompidou of France warned President Nixon today that there would be "great danger" in any unilateral cutback of America's 30,000 strong military force in Europe.

In the first session of the French-American summit conference, the two leaders ranged widely over the problems confronting the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Their exchanges were "very useful and constructive," a French spokesman said after the 2½-hour meeting which ran on 30 minutes beyond its scheduled span.

While Nixon and Pompidou were focusing on the political

and strategic issues of the transatlantic partnership, their foreign and finance ministers were meeting separately on the more practical and technical problems that divide the United States and France.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Foreign Minister Michel Jobert examined the tense situation in the Mideast, in Vietnam where a frail peace settlement is barely hanging together and in Cambodia where fighting persists. On each of these issues there were gaps between the two sides.

On the money, trade and economic front, Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz and Finance Minister Valéry Giscard d'Estaing discussed ways in which key governments can act

to help restore a stable world monetary system. Here, too, American and French ideas differed.

Ronald L. Ziegler, White House press secretary, told newsmen the emphasis in the first presidential exchanges was on "the evolution in the future of the Atlantic alliance." He reported that Henry A. Kissinger, the President's adviser on national security affairs, sat in on the entire session. Pompidou was accompanied only by his own interpreter.

In discussion of the future of the transatlantic partnership Pompidou, according to his spokesman, insisted on "the extraordinary importance of the presence of U.S. troops in Europe."

Senate ready for vote on fund cutoff

By HARRISON HUMPHRIES
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate prepared to vote today on cutting off the money for U.S. bombing of Cambodia.

Pentagon sources, meanwhile, disclosed that the number of B52 bombing runs over Cambodia has been reduced in recent days by about one-third from the daily average of 60. The sources cited costs and problems of crew morale.

The Senate appeared certain to adopt an amendment to a \$3.6-billion supplemental appropriation bill to deny any funds for U.S. hostilities in Cambodia and Laos.

The amendment, sponsored by Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., had the unanimous support of the Senate Appropriations Committee. It survived a test Tuesday when the Senate, by a 55-21 vote, declared the amendment germane to the bill.

About 200 big B52 bombers based in Guam and Thailand have been bombing Cambodia for almost three months. One flight by one plane from Guam costs an estimated \$31,000; from Thailand, about \$16,000.

The Defense Department had conceded that some belt-tightening would be required unless Congress granted authority to transfer other Pentagon monies to finance the bombing. Congress has given no indication of granting that approval.

The House, which has more rigid rules than the Senate against including legislation in an appropriation bill, voted 219 to 188 May 10 to prohibit use of any money in the supplemental appropriation bill for bombing in Cambodia.

Elliot L. Richardson, then secretary of defense, said the restriction, if applied to the one bill alone, would not stop the bombing.

Probe or new offensive

Red tanks hit South

By DENNIS NEEDL

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government thinks a communist tank attack Wednesday near Hue was only a probe and not the beginning of an offensive against the former imperial capital, a government spokesman said today.

It was the first communist tank attack since the cease-fire four months ago.

The Saigon command said North Vietnamese or Viet Cong infantrymen with three Russian BT76 amphibious tanks crossed the Rao Nai river and attacked a government position 18 miles southwest of Hue.

When the attackers were 300

yards from the defense perimeter, the South Vietnamese called in artillery that destroyed one tank and killed 15 of the enemy soldiers, a spokesman said.

He said the other two tanks fled back across the river. One government soldier was reported wounded.

A government communique also reported communist gunners fired 115 rounds of artillery and mortar fire at three other positions west of Hue but there were no government casualties.

Earlier, military sources said they were trying to determine the strength of the tank force to assess whether the attack her-

alded a new offensive against Hue.

The attacked post is part of a defensive arc running through jungled mountains west and southwest of the city. According to field reports, the whole network has come under continuous and increasing North Vietnamese and Viet Cong pressure in recent weeks. American sources report at least one government position has been given up, but the Saigon command has not announced this.

Meanwhile, the Viet Cong charged the United States with a new air attack on communist territory inside South Vietnam. It claimed three flights of U.S.

F4 Phantoms and a C130 bombed and strafed around Xon Mat, 75 miles north of Saigon, on May 29. The area is close to the Cambodian border, and the Viet Cong has charged the United States with air attacks there before. But the United States denied the latest charge as it has the previous ones.

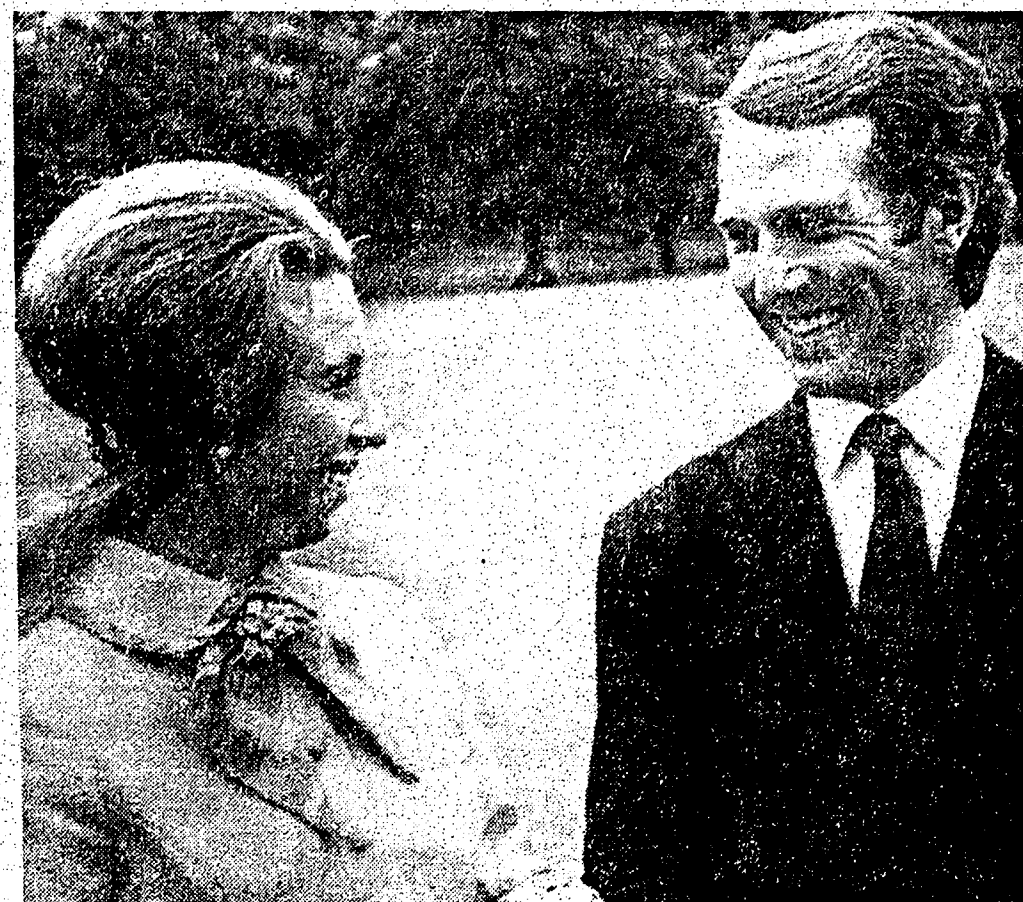
The Viet Cong also charged that the South Vietnamese government has been sending reconnaissance commandos into areas under communist control. It said one such intruder, Sgt. Nguyen Dinh Chien, was captured in mid-May in Binh Dinh province, on the central coast. Chien said he had conducted two other reconnaissance missions in Viet Cong territory to select targets for air strikes, the Viet Cong said. Meanwhile, the head of the Canadian delegation to the International Commission of Control and Supervision Michel Gauvin, said he would take over the commission's rotating chairmanship for June as scheduled but would call no meetings unless a deadlock over reports of North Vietnamese infiltration is resolved.

This would bring the commission to a standstill since no reports of investigations of truce violations could be completed. However, the commission's field teams could still carry out investigations requested by the Viet Cong or South Vietnamese locally.

The Canadian government announced its decision this week to quit the peacekeeping commission by July 31, or earlier if a replacement is found.

That's punishment

Dick Gregory recalls how his mother used to punish him: "She'd say, 'Go upstairs to your room' — and man, we didn't have any upstairs!" . . . Sign on an office desk: "Lead, Follow or Get Out of the Way!"



ALL SMILES . . . Britain's Princess Anne of Buckingham Palace in London after their engagement was announced Tuesday. (AP Photofax)

Hijackers drop prisoner demands; but raise ransom

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The hijackers of a Colombian airliner today dropped their demands for the release of 140 leftist prisoners here but raised their money ransom from \$200,000 to \$400,000.

The four-engine turboprop Electra was on the ground in Aruba, a Dutch island in the Caribbean north of Venezuela.

The aircraft took off from there before dawn today with the two masked hijackers and their hostages for Lima, Peru, but it was forced to return to Aruba because the engines' oil ran low.

A report from Princess Beatrix Airport in Aruba said the hijackers then permitted 33 women and children to leave the aircraft for food and medical attention. That left 56 passengers and crewmen remaining on board with the hijackers.

The plane was hijacked in Colombia Wednesday by the hijackers armed with submachine guns. Early today the Colombian government rejected the hijackers' original demands. Later the pilot, Capt. Jorge Lucena, reported to his superiors in Colombia that the situation had become tense. The men had threatened to

blow the plane up with all aboard if the government failed to meet their demands.

Two years ago Lucena foiled another hijack attempt by grabbing what turned out to be a fake hand grenade away from a terrorist.

President Misael Pastrana conferred with other Colombian officials Wednesday night. Government sources said the hijackers' demands were unclear and therefore would probably be turned down.

The government was confident, the sources said, that the hijackers would give in and continue to Cuba.

Colombian authorities asked Dutch officials in Aruba for "protection for the passengers and crew of the aircraft."

The plane carried 85 passengers and a crew of five on a domestic flight from Cali in western Colombia to Medellin when it was taken over. Eighteen women and children were allowed off after the landing at the island 20 miles north of the Venezuelan coast.

Lucena said the hijackers demanded that the Colombian government send 140 "political prisoners" to Panama where they could be picked up and flown to Cuba.



WINDY ARRIVAL . . . French President Georges Pompidou, his hair blowing in the wind, arrived in Reykjavik, Iceland, for summit talks with President Nixon. (AP Photofax)

Battery failure cuts power

New trouble strikes skylab

By HOWARD BENEDICT

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Skylab's astronauts and mission control wrestled today with a new problem that has drained another six per cent of the space station's power and forced reduction of experiments.

Mission commander Charles Conrad Jr. suggested one of the three astronauts take a space walk soon to try to free a stuck solar panel and ease the power problem.

A battery went off line late Wednesday, the second of 18 to fail on the orbiting lab, which

has been plagued by a series of problems since it was launched on May 14.

The total loss of 12 per cent of available power poses no threat to the mission. But flight controllers said that, if "we lost a couple more, we'll be pushing it just to maintain the vehicle."

Mission control Wednesday night directed Conrad, Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz to delete from today's flight plan an earth resources study during a pass over the United States. They are to shift to additional medical and solar

observatory experiments, which require less maneuvering and power.

Even these alternate experiments might have to be cut back to conserve electricity while mission control troubleshoots the battery problem.

The power shortage prompted Conrad to recommend that controllers seriously consider an attempt to release the jammed solar panel.

"It's a shame to think of solar panel stuck out there with just one piece of metal holding it," Conrad said. "It would just

be a matter of applying a few pounds of pressure and that baby would be out and running."

Flight director Neil Hutchinson said procedures for freeing the panel were being studied.

Kerwin, the first physician to fly in space, continued to conduct extensive medical experiments on all three crewmen, attempting to learn how well man can live and work in space for long periods.

Today they were in their seventh day of a planned 28 days in orbit.

On the inside:

Ireland The counting of votes in Ireland's two elections began today. A respectable 50 percent turnout was predicted for Northern Ireland, and violence was at a minimum — story, page 2a.

Colter The 124 graduating seniors of Colter High School were told of new responsibilities and challenges they will face in the adult world during the 21st annual spring commencement exercises Wednesday night — story and pictures, page 3a.

Entry Federal immigration agents are stepping up a drive against a growing number of Mexicans entering the United States illegally — story, page 5a.

Foundry A local foundry has brought its operations within state air pollution standards with emission control equipment largely of its own design — story and pictures, page 3a.

Tower Houston County planning commissioners Thursday night heard testimony regarding the placement of a 369-foot television tower southwest of La Crescent — story, page 1b.



DANGEROUS ENCOUNTER . . . Mexican bullfighter Adriano Romero is gored by a bull (top photo) in the Madrid, Spain, Las Ventas Arena. He falls to the turf (bottom) as an assistant moves in with a cape to fend off the animal. Romero was seriously injured in the abdomen. (AP Photofax)

For agency role in Watergate coverup

Ehrlichman blames deputy CIA director

By BROOKS JACKSON
WASHINGTON (AP) — John D. Ehrlichman blames a former deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency for its role in the Watergate coverup.

And the former White House adviser says he can't recall asking for CIA assistance that E. Howard Hunt used in the Ellsberg burglary.

Ehrlichman's testimony conflicts with that of present and former CIA officials. The Senate Appropriations subcommittee on intelligence today called former presidential chief of staff H.R. Haldeman to give his version in a closed session. Ehrlichman testified behind

closed doors Wednesday, then gave newsmen a 17-page transcript of his prepared testimony. The question-and-answer portion of his testimony wasn't released.

Ehrlichman said he wouldn't have ordered restrictions on the FBI's Watergate investigation last year if CIA Deputy Director Vernon Walters had stated flatly that there was no danger of uncovering secret CIA operations in Mexico.

But instead, Ehrlichman said, Walters gave an "equivocal response" during a meeting in June 1972, shortly after the Watergate raid. Haldeman and former CIA Director Richard

Melms also were at the meeting.

On the Ellsberg matter, Ehrlichman said he hasn't the faintest recollection of making a telephone call which former CIA Deputy Director Robert Cushman swears he received around July 7, 1971.

Ehrlichman said it is possible someone else called Cushman and used his name. He also said Cushman wrote him a memorandum earlier this year saying he couldn't recall who made the telephone call.

On May 11 Cushman gave a sworn affidavit to House investigators saying he received the call from Ehrlichman, who

stated that Howard Hunt was a bona fide employee, a consultant on security matters, and that Hunt would come to see me and request assistance which Mr. Ehrlichman requested that I give."

Subsequently Hunt obtained a camera, a recorder and other gear used in the burglary Sept. 3, 1971, of Dr. Lewis Fielding, a Beverly Hills, Calif., psychiatrist who treated Pentagon papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg.

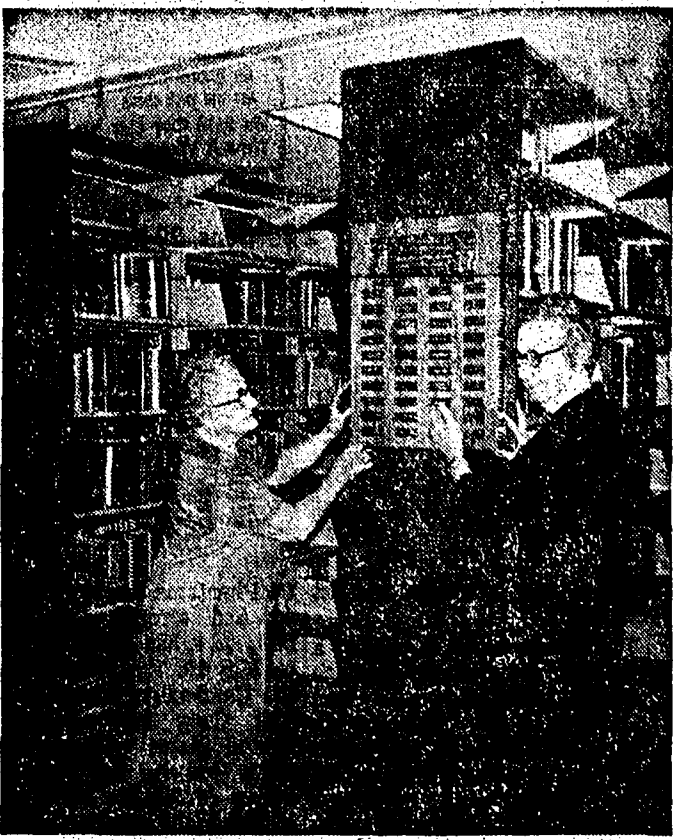
In other Watergate-related developments:

• Rep. Charles H. Wilson, chairman of a House Post Office subcommittee, asked Post-

master General E. T. Klassen to investigate reports that mail tary Maurice H. Stans, financier Robert Vesco and New Jersey Republican leader Harvey was tampered with by the Post Office.

George R. Gould, an aide to Wilson, said he has learned that some mail of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie was read and copied in the Washington Post Office during Muskie's New Hampshire campaign, and that letters intended for Sen. George McGovern were tampered with while the South Dakotan was campaigning in Florida.

• A tentative Sept. 11 trial date was set in New York for Counsel John W. Dean III and former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell-Job Stuart Magruder.



MEMORIAL PLAQUE . . . Mrs. C. M. Tierney, library board treasurer, and Mrs. Minnie Trouten, librarian, admire the plaque to commemorate major and continuing gifts of more than \$25 which have been purchased and installed in the new Harmony (Minn.) Public Library by the library board. These gifts and memorials, together with many smaller ones, have been a significant source of support, supplementing the tax funds provided by the village and enabling the purchase of furniture, equipment and extras such as special books. The names listed on the plaque represent gifts since the library became part of the village in September 1968, but some continuing gifts extend further back.

CST workshop to focus on religion

Post-baccalaureate programs, including special workshops in education, geography, the metric system and a three-week intensive course in religion studies, will be offered by the College of Saint Teresa beginning June 18.

In order to make the post-baccalaureate program available to more persons, the college has reduced its tuition by one-half this summer. The reduced tuition rate applies only to the post-baccalaureate programs.

The 1973 summer program will emphasize the theme of prayer.

Beginning June 18 and continuing through July 6, two participant workshops will be offered.

Moorhead voters approve sports building bonds

MOORHEAD, Minn. (AP) — Moorhead voters have approved an \$880,000 bond issue for a year-round ice arena and sports building.

The vote Tuesday was 2,032 in favor and 1,349 against. Officials said up to \$880,000 may be spent on the project, with \$400,000 anticipated from federal revenue sharing and \$48,000 in bonds.

ferred. The Liturgical Spirituality of the Byzantine Churches is a program of reading, discussion and participation in the liturgical and spiritual tradition of the Orthodox and Catholic Byzantine rite. Dr. Robert L. Kerby, University of Notre Dame, will conduct this workshop. During the same period, a course on the Mystical Prayer of Saint John of the Cross will be offered. Dr. Richard P. Hardy will teach this course which will utilize the primary sources on the life and works of John of the Cross.

The third Religion Studies Workshop, July 16 to Aug. 3, will be an inquiry into the in-depth consequences of the experience of God within the Christian perspective. The Rev. Herwig Arts, Strasbourg, France, will teach the course. Between the first and second session, July 9-13, Dr. Eva Fleischner, will conduct a session on Prayer Today: New Styles and Rhythms.

From June 24 to July 29, a special lecture series, capping the Religion Studies program, will be held. The Sunday evening lectures and the gathering after the lectures are open to the Winona and area community. Full details of the Sunday lectures will be announced later.

Persons interested in the post-baccalaureate program may write or call the office of the registrar.

Violence minimal in Irish elections

By COLIN FROST
Associated Press Writer

The results of Ireland's two elections were expected today amid predictions of a sizeable 50 per cent turnout in Northern Ireland's balloting for local officials.

There was no more violence than usual despite threats by extremists to sabotage the voting on Wednesday.

South of the border in the Irish Republic, the turnout for the election of a new president to succeed Eamon DeValera was the lowest in 40 years.

"The ballot box has beaten the bully boys," said one politician in Northern Ireland after the province's first election since the start of armed strife between its Roman Catholic and Protestant communities nearly four years ago.

The voting was for 526 members of 26 district councils. At least 50 per cent of those eligible were estimated to have voted, with the estimate running as high as 70 per cent in Londonderry. Since 25 per cent is a usual turnout for local elections, officials were heartened by the voters' response.

The Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army viewed the balloting as a British ploy to blunt the IRA offensive and warned: "Those who vote will be traitors — and they will be seen as traitors."

About 16 percent of the million voters cast their ballots in

advance by mail rather than risk being spotted at the booths.

Apathy appeared to be the major feature of the presidential election in the Irish Republic.

About 55 per cent of the electorate turned out to select a successor to the 91-year-old DeValera, retiring after two terms as the republic's figurehead president and nearly half a century as a commanding figure in Irish politics.

A presidential election would normally be expected to draw a much larger response from the two million voters in the South. Their choice was between Tom O'Higgins, the candidate of the Fine Gael-Labor coalition that won control of the government by a narrow margin in the March parliamentary election, and Erskine Childers of DeValera's Fianna Fail party, which had been in power for the past 16 years.

Before the election, O'Higgins was considered a slight favorite, but the small turnout put that in doubt.

Press aide hired

WASHINGTON (AP) — Patti Matson, a former aide to a Nebraska congressman, has been hired by the White House as an assistant to Mrs. Nixon's press secretary, Helen Smith.

Miss Matson, 27, formerly handled press relations for Rep. John Y. McCollister, R-Neb.

E-M High School names top student



R. Hanson S. Wehrs

ELGIN, Minn. — Ranking first, academically, in the Class of 1973 of Elgin-Millville Community School, is valedictorian Ruth Hanson, 17, foster daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mullin, Elgin.

Salutatorian is Sandra Wehrs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wehrs, Elgin.

MISS HANSON'S activities include band, year book staff, track team, Spanish Club, student council, National Honor Society and recipient of the Daughters of the American Revolution and Parent Teachers Organization scholarships. She plans to attend Northwestern College, Roseville, Minn.

Miss Wehrs has been editor of the yearbook and past president of the Future Homemakers of America. She will enroll at Methodist Hospital, Rochester, in June, to train for nurses' aide work.

Secrecy bill on V.D. divides father, son

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A bill giving minors the right to confidential treatment for venereal disease split father and son Wednesday at a legislative hearing.

Dr. Albert Popp of Milwaukee told the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee that teen-agers are less likely to follow through with venereal disease treatment when their parents don't know about it.

But Dr. Mark Popp, his son, testified in favor of the proposal. The younger Popp, who works in a home for unwed mothers, said parental consent for venereal disease treatment is not always possible.

Sen. Jack Steinhilber, R-Oshkosh, urged the committee to consider the rights of parents when it decides whether it favors or opposes the bill.

"The thrust of this legislation and similar legislation is to condone, aid and abet alienation of a child and his parents," Steinhilber said. "Legislation like this will contribute to driving a wedge between parent and child."

State Health Officer Dr. George Hardy urged favorable action on the bill, saying youngsters who contract the disease "are a menace to society."

Handy said there were 1,758 known cases of gonorrhea in Wisconsin in 1965, and 7,025 last year.

Dr. Mark Popp told the committee that another bill before it, which would grant parental rights to the natural fathers of illegitimate children, should make sure consideration is given to whether a father has carried out his financial obligations toward the child's care.

Attorney Ralph von Briessen said the measure, which would prohibit a father from giving up a child for adoption unless a person claiming to be the father was given a court hearing, would go far beyond the requirements of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling on the subject.

"This bill goes overboard and has given the father more rights than the Supreme Court indicated as necessary," said von Briessen, who spoke on behalf of Lutheran Social Services of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

But he said legislation of some sort granting rights to natural fathers of illegitimate children was necessary.

The Rev. Eldred Lisniewski of Milwaukee also favored some sort of rights for such fathers, but was critical of the

proposal. Lisniewski said his adoption agency in Catholic Social Services of the Archdiocese of Milwaukee could be put out of business by the portion of the bill requiring newspaper publication of notification that the child may be signed over for adoption. He said it would cost about \$30,000 a year for such notices and unwed mothers usually could not afford to pay.

On another topic, Republican senator and an abortion advocate reshaped old arguments in discussing a new proposal which would punish with up to 10 years in prison abortion counselors and people who perform or undergo the operation.

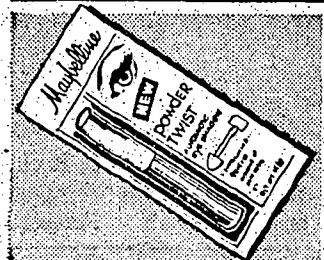
Anne Gaylor of the Wisconsin Committee to Legalize Abortion, called the bill "unconstitutional from beginning to end" in light of last January's ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court that abortions are legal in the early portions of pregnancy.

Sen. Gordon Roseleip, R-Darlington, author of the measure, called abortions "ungodly, unpatriotic and immoral."

Dr. Richard Bright of England first described the kidney disease now known as Bright's Disease in 1827.

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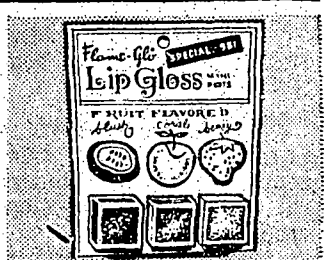
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New! Automatic eyeshadow...so easy to apply with pillow-wand. Choose alluring shades. Save now!



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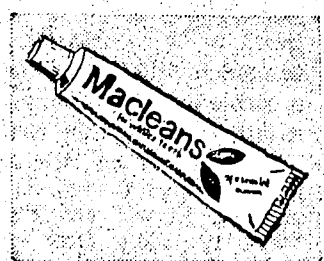
Each bottle, 1/2 fl. oz.
By Sally Hansen®. Helps prevent chipping, splitting nails. Use regularly for best results. Save!



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98¢ Set of 3

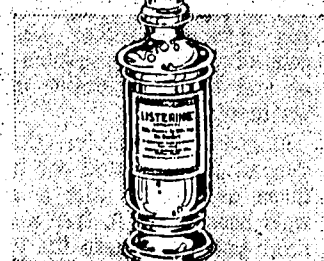
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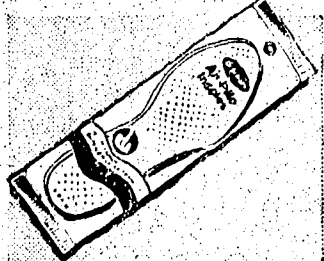
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Double value. Listerine antiseptic kills germs on contact. Use jar for refill. Save now!



Dr. Scholl soft insole Air-pillo®

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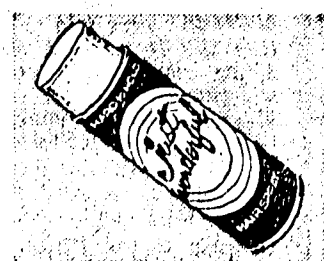
Reg. Discount Price, 53¢ pr.
Now get cushioning comfort with soft insole Air-pillo®. Washable, hygienic. Save more now!



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Now you get free Scotch brand hair set tapes with this jar. Set your own glamour hair-do easily.



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Choose normal or oily hair formula. Gives lively, lustrous, easy to manage hair. Save more now!



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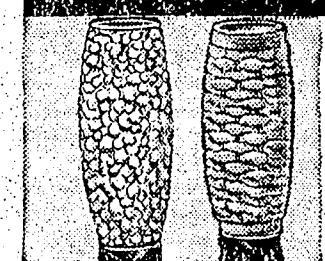
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\$1.27 each

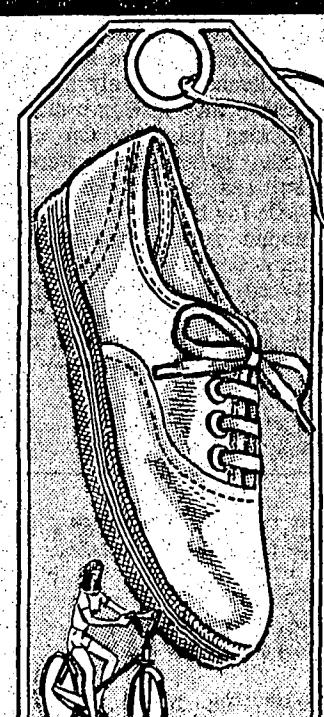
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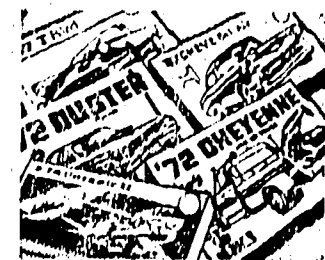
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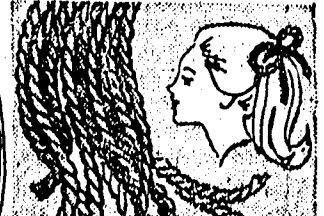
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No pins or pants needed. Easy to flush. Absorbent. 16"x12 1/4" size for babies 12-22 lbs. Save!



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\$1 pkg. of 24

Reg. \$1.59
Includes 12-21" pony tail lengths, 12-42" regular hair-ties. 100% DuPont Orlon® in many colors.



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4 \$1 boxes

Buffy, snow white facial tissues, 200 to the box. Fine quality, 2-ply strength. Stock up now!

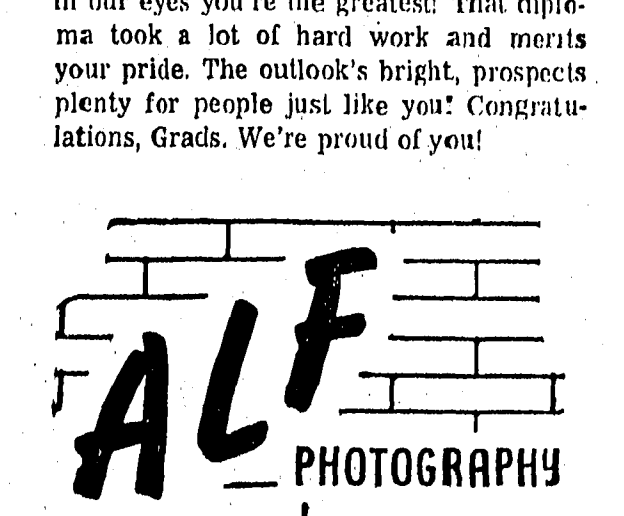
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Region 10 won't swallow up SEMAPO, state planners say

By STEVEN P. JOHNSON
Daily News Staff Writer
WABASHA, Minn. — The state-initiated regional development commission for southeastern Minnesota is on the brink of enactment, the policy board of the Southeastern Minnesota Area-wide Planning Organization (SEMAPO) was told here Wednesday night.

Officials of the State Planning Agency (SPA) and the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) carefully explained to SEMAPO officials the need for continued functioning of their group even after the larger, 11-county Region 10 is actualized.

SPA REP. Gerald Heil said Region 10 has now been endorsed by governments representing 47.3 percent of the proposed region's population. Endorsement by more than 50 percent will enact the regional commission as envisioned by the 1969 Regional Development Act.

Much of Wednesday night's meeting in SEMAPO offices here was taken up by his and HUD representative Richard Little's explanations of the continued role the five-county sub-regional planning group will play after the larger region is created.

SEMAPO will still be recognized by state and federal agencies and will still be eligible for funds, Heil said, but instead of dealing directly with SPA, the Mississippi River-oriented planning group will deal through Region 10.

Heil was careful to note, however, that SEMAPO will not be swallowed up when the larger planning agency becomes active.

"WE TRY TO impress upon the regional development commissions the necessity for sub-regional area-wide planning organizations," he said. He noted SPA will require Region 10 to work cooperatively with SEMAPO, the Mower County Area-wide Planning Organization and the Rochester-Olmsted Council of Governments, the region's three existing multi-governmental planning groups.

"We will demand some proof of joint planning," he said, indicating SPA will force Region 10 to work with the smaller groups within it.

Heil tried to discourage interest among SEMAPO board members in petitioning Gov.

Wendell Anderson to split Region 10 into two regions, arguing that "unless it is demonstrated that Region 10 could not be put together," the state wouldn't be likely to listen to such a petition.

WITH THE region now so close to enactment, he indicated a petition to split would probably fall on deaf ears.

West central Minnesota's Region 6 was split by Gov. Harold LeVander just before he left office, but Heil said he had no idea why that action was taken.

A petition to split east central Minnesota's Region 7 is now on Gov. Anderson's desk, Heil acknowledged, but gave no indication how that request may fare.

All the rest of the state's 11 regions are either functioning or are now in the process of organizing, Heil said, except Region 10.

(Continued on page 11a)

REGION 10



COTTER COMMENCEMENT . . . Twenty-first annual commencement exercises for 124 graduating seniors at Cotter High School were conducted Wednesday night at the St. Mary's College Fieldhouse. Among those participating in the program were, from left, Christine Wojciechowski, senior class treasurer and a scholarship recipient; John Nett, a member of the Cotter faculty and commencement speaker; Sister Michella, assistant principal; Paulanne Maze, salutatorian; Mary Louise Rowan, valedictorian, and the Rev. Paul E. Nelson, principal who presided at the program. (Daily News photos)

a member of the Cotter faculty and commencement speaker; Sister Michella, assistant principal; Paulanne Maze, salutatorian; Mary Louise Rowan, valedictorian, and the Rev. Paul E. Nelson, principal who presided at the program. (Daily News photos)

Bars ready for new adult crowd

For 59 minutes tonight, 18-to-20-year-olds may walk into any bar in Minnesota and drink liquor.

For the first time in this state, beginning 12:01 a.m. Friday, under 21-year-olds will be adults with all the rights their elders always have held—except for that annoying interruption under Prohibition.

BUT NO ONE in Winona seems to expect much of any new adulthood flexing tonight. Any really thirsty 18-to-20-year-olds probably would have their fill before midnight anyway.

With only 59 minutes of legal time available tonight until bars close at 1 a.m., and knowing that young adults could go to Wisconsin early in the evening and stay later than in Minnesota's bars, the real local onslaught, if any, is expected this weekend.

Jim Gromek, bartender at Steve's Lounge, one of Winona's younger looking saloons, said this morning nothing is planned for tonight that wouldn't be done any other night.

Barkeep Darrell Warnke said The Levee will post a bouncer about 11 p.m. because he's sure, "There's somebody that's going to try to sneak in before

midnight." If there is a young crowd, he said, it probably will be a Winona State College crowd.

WSC is the only one of the city's three colleges still in session, and commencement is scheduled Saturday.

BAR OWNERS are predicting little in the way of troops of new adults out this weekend to confirm maturity in bottle-scarred bars, but one lounge expected to be hit with some organized persistence is the Hot Fish Shop.

Shop owner Lambert Kowalewski's reported comments on youthful drinkers are expected to be repaid with an assault by what he calls "longhairs."

He reportedly has made arrangements through the Winona Police Department to hire an off-duty cop to control the atmosphere in his normally quiet lounge.

Grapevine reports have reached Kowalewski's place that his discouragement of young crowds will be tested en masse.

While Friday could be a hot night at the Fish Shop, other area bars are expected to run closer than usual checks on patrons' ages—at least this weekend.

'Good life' examined at St. Martin's graduation

An examination of "The Secret of a Good Life" was presented by a Rochester, Minn., Lutheran pastor at annual ninth grade graduation exercises at St. Martin's Lutheran School here Wednesday evening.

The principal speaker at the program, at which four students received diplomas in the school auditorium, was the Rev. George Krueger, pastor of Rochester's Christ Lutheran Church.

IN HIS ADDRESS to the commencement audience, Pastor Krueger asked, "What is the difference between the complainer and the satisfied person? What is the difference between people you like to be with and those you would just as soon not associate with?"

The satisfied person, he said, "is the person who is cheerful and can accept things as they are. In our day of pessimism, cheerfulness is something we need. The Christian has a reason to be cheerful because in Jesus Christ, through faith in Him, he knows that he has been forgiven; he has a right relationship with God and he has the promise of everlasting life in heaven."

Pastor Krueger described such a person as one who "also has the assurance that the Lord will provide and take care of him. Therefore, as Christians, we should let the cheerfulness,

the joy of our Christian faith, show itself. It is a powerful witness in the midst of a pessimistic society."

THE COMMENCEMENT address was given during a program at which ninth grade diplomas were presented to Diane Hadley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hadley, 271 E. Wabasha St.; Perry Kamrowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kamrowski, 540 W. Mill St.; Joyce Stark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Stark, 1213 W. Mark St.; and Marita Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolf, 313 E. 5th St.

Marita was valedictorian of the graduating class and Diane was salutatorian.

In her valedictory address, Marita observed that completion of studies at St. Martin's "is the foundation for the work that is in the future for us. We have attended a parochial school and have received all of the advantages such a school offers. You may have heard some people say that in going to a Christian school one does not receive as valuable an education as in attending a public school."

She countered this with the assertion that her class feels that "it has not only received all the advantages usually offered in schools, but we have also received the additional advantage of having obtained a thorough religious training."

And, she asked, "Have we learned less of the basic subjects because our teachers have used some of the time in giving us instruction in religion? We do not think so, for we know that the graduates of our parochial schools have very often given an excellent account of themselves in higher schools of learning and have reflected credit upon both their teachers and their school."

AS SALUTATORIAN, Diane expressed appreciation for the assistance given members of the class during their years at St. Martin's.

"Our parents must feel gratified that we have finished our course here," she said. "They know we have received a thorough Christian training and at the same time have been well taught in all the ordinary school subjects."

She said her class hopes "that we may offer a service to you that you will appreciate and will in a measure repay you for everything you have done for us."

Diplomas were presented by Robert Reeman, chairman of the St. Martin's Board of Education, the opening scripture reading and prayer were given by the Rev. Kenneth Krueger, St. Martin's assistant pastor, and the closing prayer and benediction by the Rev. A. U. Deye, St. Martin's pastor.

At Cotter commencement

Graduates challenged to be different

By C. GORDON HOLTE
Daily News Staff Writer

The courage to be "different," if necessary, in the development of self-discipline for the achievement of new goals they must set, was posed as a challenge to this year's Cotter High School graduating class at Wednesday night's 21st annual Cotter commencement exercises.

Addressing the 124 seniors and their guests at the program in the St. Mary's College Fieldhouse, John Nett, a social studies instructor and head basketball coach at Cotter, held that problems created in a world of change have had a profound effect on personal values.

"OUR VALUES ARE changing," Nett declared, "probably because we, as individuals as well as collectively, have not accepted our responsibilities. We have compromised our values; we have come to accept actions and beliefs of majorities, pressure groups and our peers as being right and correct."

A member of the Cotter faculty for 27 years who was speaking at commencement at the request of the senior class, Nett said "We rationalize our actions to conform with the group. We abdicate our responsibility for doing what is right, for clear thinking. We proclaim freedom of conscience, but overlook the fact that our conscience is a moral umpire that should help us distinguish right from wrong. We have disregarded divine and moral law and substituted human law, thus negating our responsibilities."

Nett was the principal speaker at the program during which the Rev. Paul E. Nelson presented the graduates to the Rev. Joseph Mountain, president of the Cotter Board of Education, for conferral of diplomas.

Mary Louise Rowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Rowan, 415 W. Broadway, delivered the valedictory address and Father Nelson announced scholarship awards.

IN HIS REMARKS to the fieldhouse audience, Nett warned the graduates that the new goals they will set after leaving high school "are but hoped-for things to come. They are not quite reality—not yet, at least—and they are no more to be trusted as conversation than are daydreams or flights of fancy. Indeed, many of the

most monstrous deeds in human history have been perpetrated in the name of doing good or in pursuit of some noble goal."

He advised graduating seniors that if "we are to participate in the divine task we must set our ideals as high as possible, realizing that such ideals are out of reach for the simple reason that man is imperfect."

In the realization of any goal, however, Nett declared, "a quality that we must develop is responsibility. To be responsible means that we can distinguish between right and wrong, that we can be trusted, that we are reliable. Self-responsibility is one of life's most precious qualities; it is the motivating force essential to personal development."

As they leave high school,

Nett told the seniors, they must realize that "we are committed to living in a world as it is. And, in this world, to be responsible requires a discipline of self. We must train our minds and bodies to orderly conduct. We must resist the temptation to follow the mob. We should be individualists to the extent that we know right from wrong and are willing to accept the censure of others if we believe in what we do."

IT IS his conviction, Nett said, "that to achieve something worthwhile we must work hard. Anything of value does not come easily and, therefore, a discipline of self, coupled with self-responsibility, will bring to each of us the peace of mind, the self-satisfaction and the admiration of our fellowmen, which we would all like to have."

Speaking for her class, Miss Rowan observed that each generation faces new problems and must find new solutions. "Whether or not the problems are solved doesn't mean as much to God, I don't think," she asserted, "as does the effort we put out and the desires behind it."

SHE NOTED that most members of the graduating class are 18 and, under new state law on Friday, "will be considered adults under Minnesota law. Along with the title will go rights and, more important, responsibilities. It's no longer possible to sit back and blame the government, your parents or their generation for leaving you a troubled world. They did their best; now it's our turn. We have a voice in who runs our government and we can always let them know how we feel about issues. A democracy cannot be effective if we are content to join the silent majority," she said.

Miss Rowan said it is the responsibility of each person to be conscientious in all that he does and that elimination of the "double standard" is necessary if equality is to be afforded everyone.

"No one person with any one type of qualifications can rescue the world single-handedly," she said. "That is why we all have to put all we have into what we choose to do, for everyone can make a difference in his own way."

SHE WARNED graduating

seniors against letting "your talents go to waste; develop them and use them. This is our world, too, and we have to accept responsibility for it. As youth, we're idealistic. Let's act on these ideals. Maybe we won't be able to hand the next generation a problem-free life but we can't say that we've failed unless we haven't tried."

Musical selections were presented by the Cotter band under the direction of Randal Blaser. The concert chorus was directed by John Henley.

The benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Msgr. James D. Habiger, superintendent of schools for the Catholic diocese of Winona.

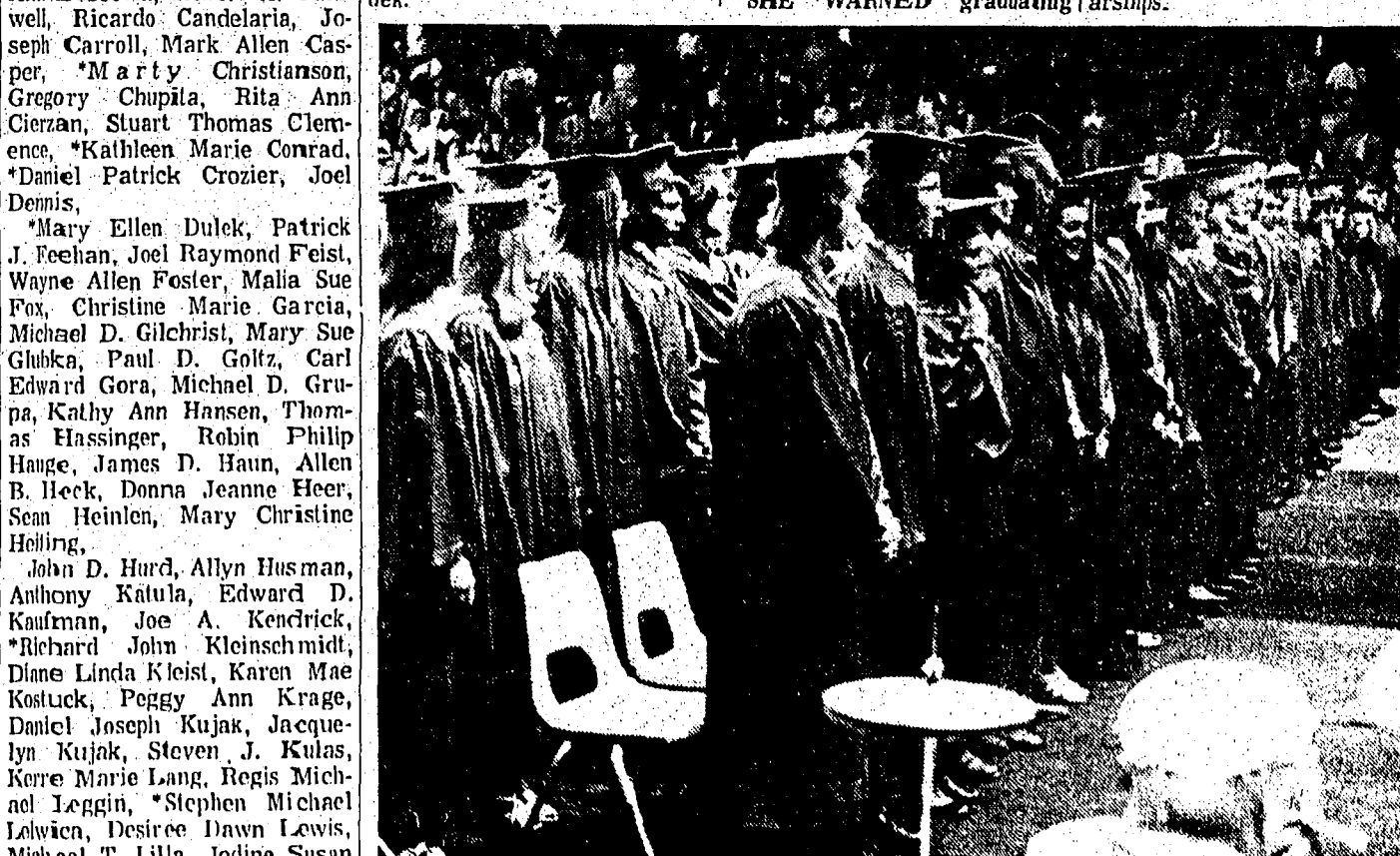
RECIPIENTS of scholarships announced by Father Nelson were:

Kathleen Conrad, College of Saint Catherine, St. Paul; Joel Feist and Christine Kojciechowski, Winona State College; Malia Fox, Robin Hauge, Edward Kaufman, Theresa Muras and Kathleen Streng, College of Saint Teresa; Mary Heiting, Elizabeth Speck and Mike Tomashek, St. Mary's College; Paulanne Maze, National Merit Scholarship and Catholic Order of Foresters Scholarship to the College of St. Catherine; Henry Roskos, Purdue University; Richard Theis, Navy Reserve Officer Training Corps scholarship to the University of Minnesota; and Ruth McGuire and Christine Theis, 40 and 8 scholarships.



ST. MARTIN'S GRADUATION . . . Among the principals at graduation exercises for four ninth graders at St. Martin's Lutheran School Wednesday night were, from left, Robert Wolf, St. Martin's principal; Robert Reeman, chairman of the St. Martin's Board of Education; the Rev. G. A. Krueger, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, Rochester, who delivered

the commencement address; the Rev. Kenneth Krueger, assistant pastor of St. Martin's; Diane Hadley, class salutatorian; the Rev. A. U. Deye, St. Martin's pastor; Marita Wolf, valedictorian; and Perry Kamrowski and Joyce Stark, members of the graduating class. (Daily News photos)



PROCESSIONAL . . . This group of Cotter High School seniors awaits the completion of the processional before being seated for commencement exercises Wednesday night at St. Mary's College Fieldhouse.

ment exercises Wednesday night at St. Mary's College Fieldhouse.

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60 graduates awarded honors

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — Sixty members in the Class of 1973 of Caledonia High School will be graduating with honors. Commencement exercises for the 155 member class will be held Friday evening in the high school auditorium.

THE PROCESSIONAL and recessional will be played on the organ by Holly Doering. The Rev. Milton Straube, Brownsville, will give the invocation and benediction.

Four seniors, selected by the English speech department, will give honor addresses. The senior choir will sing. Supt. Manfred Dokken will present the class; Principal John Rolling will call the roll. Dr. George Frisch, president of the board of education, will present the diplomas.

Graduating with honors are: Nancy Albert, Sharon Albert, Anne Beck, Collette Becker, Ann Bencke, Debra Beth, Patricia Bowers, Roberta Breuser, Mary Burg, Nick Burg, Donald Burnester, Jane Burnester, Patrick Danaher, Richard Danaher, Margaret Davy, Bonita Diersen, Donna Diersen, Lee Drogemuller, Carol Eikens, Steven Erwin, Ruth Goetzinger, Celine Graf, Donise Heiler, Arnold Heimerdinger, Sheila Janikowski, Patsy Johnson, Nathalie Karels, Karen Klein, Daniel Klinski, Karen Klug, Rita Kosse.

Deborah Lapham, Beth Lewis, Mary McCarthy, Patricia McCormick, Mark McKee, Richard McManimon, Judith Meyer, Kathleen Michelsen, Leonard Miller, Karen Poppe, Dawn Ranzenberg, Jane Ranzenberg, Craig Rollins, Steven Schieber, Alta Schuldt, Gregory Schultz, Allen Schulze, Sharon St. Mary, Jean Staggenmeyer, Susan Steffen, Cathy Thiele, Helen Voight, Jane Wagner, Marianne Wagner, Joni Wiebke, Douglas Wiegrefe, Jean Wiegrefe, Dean Wohlers, and Pamela Worman.

OTHERS TO BE graduated are Sharon Arnold, Karen Bauer, Thomas Bissen, Darrell

Medical costs for the aged to increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Out-of-pocket medical expenses for 22.5 million elderly and disabled Americans receiving Medicare will increase \$360 million a year beginning Friday.

Monthly Part B premiums for coverage of doctor bills and a wide range of other medical services will increase 50 cents to \$6.30 per recipient, while the annual deductible before Medicare benefits are paid will increase by \$10, to \$60.

The Nixon administration's proposal to add another \$700 million a year to Medicare recipients' medical and hospital bills has met stiff resistance in Congress, however.

Legislation designed to put the proposed increases into effect Jan. 1, 1974, reportedly still is bottled up in the Office of Management and Budget.

More than half the Senate has signed a statement opposing the plan, and Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, has vowed it will never pass.

Under Social Security Act amendments passed last year, about 1.7 million disabled persons under 65 and an estimated 10,000 to 15,000 persons suffering from chronic kidney disease will be covered by Medicare for the first time starting Friday.

Part A Medicare is hospital insurance for which eligibility is automatic when a person qualifies for Social Security. Part B is optional, covers physicians' bills and certain medical supplies, and requires a monthly premium payment.

In the new fiscal year, Part A is expected to reach 23.1 million persons at a cost of \$8.2 billion and Part B is expected to be selected by 22.5 million at a total annual cost of slightly more than \$3 billion.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare attributes the 60-cent monthly increase for Part B to greater use of physicians' services, more expensive services, and higher costs and increasing use of hospital outpatient services.

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Winona Daily News 5a
Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1973

Many upset by considered use of word 'saloon'

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A Wisconsin Tavern League spokesman says he does not like it.

State Sen. Ernest Keppeler says he does, and Sen. Gordon Roselip says the last time he saw one was in a cowboy movie.

The three positions were registered Tuesday at a Senate committee hearing on a proposal which would end a 40-year statutory prohibition against the use of the word "saloon" by tavern proprietors.

League spokesman John Rohrer told the Governmental and Veterans' Affairs Committee bar owners do not want the change because "it does nothing for the image of the tavern industry."

But Cindy Leffel, secretary for Keppeler, said the Sheboygan Republican favors the word.

"If you talk to many people, you will find that they think the word is exciting and a return to the good old days," she said.

"The only place I see saloon anymore is in cowboy pictures," Roselip, R-Darlington, added.

The word was officially censored decades ago because of its association in the public's mind with gambling and other forms of then-distasteful social behavior.

The windward side of a ship is exposed to the wind — leeward side is sheltered from the wind.

Agents step up drive to halt entry

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Federal immigration agents are stepping up a drive against Mexicans entering the United States illegally.

More than 2,000 illegal aliens — most of them from Latin America — have been arrested in a series of raids, the largest in California in three years, and officials said the mass crackdown will continue indefinitely.

Donald T. Williams, acting director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, said the raids were ordered because routine investigative efforts have been unable to cope with the growing number of aliens.

Estimates of how many illegal aliens from Mexico are in the United States vary, but most authorities agree there are more than one million, with more than 250,000 in Southern California. Texas also has a large number.

Aliens ineligible for permanent residency are returned to Mexico. But the deportation is sometimes short-lived.

"The border is like a revolving door, and I know some illegal aliens who, after being deported, returned to Los Angeles faster than the bus that drove them down," recalled one man who was caught after 10 years and qualified for residency.

"We can't keep them from coming in," Williams asserted. "Last year there were 27 million border crossings at Tijuana, and if you question people, others have to wait. The complaints flood in, and there is constant pressure for less enforcement."

What harm do the aliens do? "They attend schools at taxpayers' expense, they take jobs that normally would go to Americans, and many of them go on welfare and use other public social services," Williams said.

Melvin Sherman, director of the International Institute, a Los Angeles-based agency that has been helping aliens for 60 years, disagreed.

"Immigrants—legal and illegal—come here to work," Sherman said. "And it is a myth that they take jobs away from Americans."

"This country has always relied on an underclass to do undesirable jobs. Now, with such liberal welfare benefits, our underclass Americans don't want to be field hands, maids or janitors," Sherman added.

"But if you come from a country where \$1.50 is a fortune, you don't mind those jobs, and that's where the illegal

aliens fulfill a vital function here."

Nevertheless, California's Social Welfare Board has termed the presence of illegal aliens from Mexico a major problem.

In the raids in May, immigration officers were aided by a "sizable force" of U.S. Border Patrol agents brought here from other parts of the country.

But Williams has said manpower is not the solution.

"If we had more officers, we would just arrest more people, and there wouldn't be enough jails and courts to handle them," he said.

Lincoln High sets graduation Friday

LAKE CITY Minn. (Special) — The 97th commencement exercise will be held at Lincoln High School here Friday evening at 8:15 in the school gymnasium. A total of 130 seniors will receive diplomas.

There will be no guest speaker this year. Pamela Starz and Randy Eggenberger will be the class speakers, presenting the senior view of graduation. Invocation and benediction ceremonies will be given by the Rev. John P. Graves, pastor of Assembly of God Church.

Harold Bremer, chairman of the school board, will present diplomas. The Patton Award also will be presented by a member of the school board.

The senior choir will sing and the band will play. Sophomores will decorate the stage for the graduation.

This year the boys will wear new blue gowns, and the girls will wear the traditional white gowns. Each of the girls will carry a blue tipped white rose.

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The brainless racing game

The headline said Tuesday, WHY NO ROLL CAGES ON INDY 500 CARS?

A better question: Why the Indy 500?

Or, why any automobile speed race?

What legitimate purpose do they serve?

The usual answer is that they develop better and safer cars.

Here come 33 cars three abreast around a slippery curve at nearly 200 miles an hour. One smashes into a wall, bursts into flame, the driver is critically burned, nine other cars pile up, three other drivers and 18 spectators are injured.

We ask, fellows, what are you trying to do? Well, they reply, we're working on safe driving.

With professional boxing, automobile speed racing must rank as one of society's most brainless pastimes. — A.B.

A minor race, another death

When you're a racer, it's important to be killed in an important race.

No one got killed in that false start for the Indy 500, but the crash made headlines, everywhere.

Meanwhile, down at the Wisconsin Dells Raceway, Lyle Nabbefeldt, a 40-year-old driver from Nekeosa, crashed into a wall and was killed. That rated two paragraphs at the bottom of a column in this newspaper. — A.B.

Citizen input into arenas in two other cities

Deciding whether to build an ice arena by having the people vote on an ordinance still seems to be a frivolous way to make this decision.

The customary and appropriate way to authorize the council to make a capital expenditure of this magnitude and character is through a referendum on a bond issue of a specific amount.

INSTEAD THE people are asked to decide whether the council "shall" provide one. Specifically whether it "shall acquire or devote land and acquire equipment and maintain a building for an indoor ice skating and hockey rink and arena to be equipped with ice making equipment, seating and spectator accommodations and other appropriate facilities and equipment, and related parking facilities."

No size of the rink, no indication of how many seats, no definition of "other" facilities and equipment and NO COST ESTIMATE.

If the people say "Yes," then the council has the responsibility for deciding when to build it, where, to what scale and how to finance it. To finance it, the council might dig around in its surplus funds, commit federal revenue sharing funds, sell a revenue bond issue (which might be a challenge for a deficit operation), or sell a general obligation bond issue (which might require another vote of the people) or a combination of these resources.

ROCHESTER AND Austin arenas are frequently cited as examples for Winona. Rochester's Graham is popular, including users from Winona, and Austin is building one in answer to general demand.

But in both Austin and Rochester the promoters and the council proceeded differently.

At Rochester — as was reported in this newspaper Sunday — \$130,000 was contributed for refrigeration and hockey equipment after the county agreed to spend \$250,000 to build the arena. (More recently Rochester citizens approved a \$2.5 park-recreation bond issue which includes \$1.5 million for two more indoor ice sheets. Before the bond issue vote, \$700,000 in private contributions had been pledged.)

In Austin they're building a \$1.2 million multi-purpose arena. There the Youth Hockey Association got pledges for \$305,393, supplemented by \$150,000 from the Hornell Foundation, and with that the Youth Hockey Association convinced the council it should sell revenue bonds for the remainder of the cost.

BUT HERE WE'RE proceeding in an unusual way, and we suspect that if the "yes" votes prevail next Tuesday that it will be the signal for the start of the arguments that more appropriately should have preceded the vote on the ordinance. — A.B.

Winona Daily News

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Many more secrets

James Reston

It is the old, plain but startling American proposition, not of man as a consumer to be manipulated by the hucksters, or of man as the beneficiary of the bounty of this fertile and beautiful country, but of man as Jefferson, Franklin, Lincoln and John Marshall of Fauquier County here have seen him in a society capable of self-government.

Most of the world of course denies this fundamental American proposition, and many of our own people have begun to doubt it. The root of the present crisis is that the Nixon administration not only doubted it, but acted on the contrary theory that the people and their institutions had to be manipulated or evaded, or even subverted.

Therefore, throwing a few burglars or even staff or Cabinet officers into jail isn't going to deal with the political corruption of the United States. The problem is not to imprison McCord and Hunt, or even Haldeman and Ehrlichman, whose major blunder seems to have been that they confused Mr. Nixon with America — "My President, right or wrong." The problem is to liberate the principle of plain, honest government in the American proposition, and this is what has been hijacked and hidden in the White House.

EVEN IF WE could get the principal issue exposed and debated, it would help, but after all the trickery of these political twisters, we are still getting devious and deceitful evasions from the President. First, he told us he knew nothing about the Watergate. In his second statement, he suggested he had been de-



Reston

A PROGRAM OF mass political education is going on in this country through the televised hearings, and this raises a fundamental question for the new attorney general, Elliot Richardson, and the new Watergate prosecutor, Archibald Cox.

The Watergate scandals have reached a critical point of conflict between the prosecutors, who mainly want to indict and jail the criminals, and the senators, who want to dig deeper into the whole political underworld of espionage and sabotage.

It is a conflict because the lawyers are primarily interested in litigation and the senators, or some of them, in education; and if the courts rush forward with indictments of the major characters, this will postpone and limit the testimony of the main characters before the Ervin committee and obscure the people's view of what has been going on in this country.

But we have to get the main proposition straight.

Should Watergate felons now be declared acquitted?

In Washington you can still find dewey-eyed loyalists who believe that Richard Nixon is wholly, totally, innocent of any involvement of a disreputable kind in the Watergate complex.

I am not here to say that they are wrong. Not infrequently innocent faith is exactly on the mark, and I for one (for example) believe that the position of William Jennings Bryan during the Scopes trial, rated by history as the innocent fundamentalist of the occasion, was much closer to the truth than that of the sophisticated Clarence Darrow, rated by history as the modernist.

But on one point the Nixon loyalists in Washington are outraged in a way that finds them begging for opportunities to document their case objectively. One of them said bitterly the other day: "The Washington Post considers it newsworthy only when testimony is given before the Senate Committee that is damaging to Nixon."

ON THE MAN-bites-dog test of newsworthiness, this is not so surprising if it is generally accepted that anything pro-Nixon-as-innocent-until-proved-guilty is not news. It is mere supererogation. Or can it be held that the anti-Nixon case is now so widely accepted (by 58 percent of the American public, according to Gallup) that in fact anything that suggests Nixon's non-complicity in Watergate becomes the real news story?

Another observer complained of



Buckley

William F. Buckley

the difference between the handling by the Washington Post and by the New York Times, on the very same day, of the testimony of Gerald A. Aich, severely challenged the credibility of his former client, James McCord. That story, comforting to the Nixon forces, made the major headline in the New York Times the next day. The Washington Post did not even carry the story on the front page. Indeed the Post has become a prosecutorial newspaper ablaze with its mission to bring about the downfall of the Nixon administration.

Last Friday the Washington Post was inveighing away against Nixon and his court, but ran also an editorial in defense of the acquittal of the so-called "Camden 28." The situation there, briefly stated, was that a jury, prodded by the judge, refused to convict a couple of dozen citizens who had come together to burn draft cards.

WHAT HAPPENED was that someone had got hold of the plot to burglarize the Selective Service office, and reported to the FBI. The FBI urged the informer to infiltrate the group and egg it along. He did so — so successfully as to overcome the protesters' misgivings about the practicality of the project. In due course they broke in, destroyed the records, were apprehended — and then tried. It is the point of the Washington Post that having been encouraged to commit the crime by the government itself, i.e., the FBI, the defendants should indeed have been let off.

ceived by his staff. Now, in his third, he tells us he did know a great deal about what was going on, but concealed it for "national security" reasons, and then appealed for limiting the inquiry in case it disclosed "national security" secrets.

This reminds one of the man who murdered his parents and then asked the court for mercy on the grounds that he was an orphan. It wasn't "secrecy" that got the troops and the prisoners out of Vietnam as Mr. Nixon claimed at his recent party for the POWs, but the free speech of men and women who thought the war was morally, politically and strategically wrong, and detrimental to the fundamental interests of the republic.

The national interest lies in getting back to the American proposition, to honest debate among plain-speaking men about the principal problems before the country, and this means, in the first place, to allow the evidence of this whole national political scandal to come out, to get at the bottom of the larger conspiracy so that the people can know the facts and Congress can legislate new remedies.

Quick indictments in the courts would only impede this process by cutting off the supply of public information. Even impeachment proceedings would only divert attention from principles to personalities. If our information is correct, only a small part of this conspiracy has been exposed so far, and the rest should not be concealed by conflicts between the prosecutors and the senators, or by tardy appeals to defend Mr. Nixon's peculiar notions of "secrecy" or his narrow and personal views on what is the "national interest."

New York Times News Service

"There is something corrupt," the Post's editorial intones, "about the government actually encouraging a criminal conspiracy — in the name of law enforcement, and for the sake of some national security interest as it may be defined by those in authority at the time. The judge faced this squarely in his charge to the jury when he said, 'If you find the over-reaching participation by government agents . . . in the activities as you have heard them were so fundamentally unfair as to be an offense to the basic standards of decency and shocking to the universal sense of justice, then you may acquit any of the defendants to whom this defense applies.'"

"This," the Post concludes, "is not simply good law, it is also good sense."

In my judgment, a plausible point.

ONE WONDER then: Why does not the Washington Post importune Judge Sirica to acquit the Watergate felons? These were men who were asked by government officials far more exalted than FBI agents to commit their burglary. And they were asked to do it in the name of the national security. What is missing in the analogy? Why doesn't Judge Sirica summon the defendants and tell them: you were wrong and stupid to do what you did, but the jury did not know at the time you were sentenced that you were asked to do what you did by government officials in what they termed the higher interest. Accordingly, I rule that you were convicted on insufficient evidence, and set aside the verdict. Herblock could be got to illustrate the point.

Washington Star Syndicate

The presidency must be limited

Anthony Lewis

derstood — especially by liberals.

Can anyone really believe that the passion for secrecy arrived in the White House on Jan. 20, 1969? Lyndon Johnson loved secrecy and surprise so much that several times he was thought to have changed his decisions rather than conform what had leaked to the press.

It was Mr. Johnson who used the highly doubtful allegations of North Vietnamese attacks on American naval vessels in the Tonkin Gulf to whip Congress into a patriotic fervor and get a blank check for war. The reassurances given to senators, worried about deeper U.S. involvement in Vietnam, matched anything in our recent history for Presidential deceit.

Then, in 1965, Johnson took his country fully into the war while denying that he was doing so.

MORE BROADLY, outside the war issue, Mr. Johnson lived the theory of the imperial presidency. It is true that a wide range of people had access to his office; but his

press secretary, George Reedy, has pointed out how they muted their real opinions in deference to his.

But of course the expanded modern concept of presidential government has earlier origins. It began, with Franklin Roosevelt in economic crisis and went on through the traumas of World War II and the cold war. They were problems with which only a centralized, presidential system could deal. Or so most liberals thought — all but those who still believed, with the makers of the Constitution, that a unitary government headed by a single political figure would concentrate power too dangerously.

The process has undoubtedly gone much further in the last four years. Lyndon Johnson at least had a concern for Congress; Richard Nixon has shown contempt. Mr. Johnson, for all his faults of personality, dreamed large dreams; Mr. Nixon, judging from his own statements, has had paranoid nightmares of insecurity.

But the danger goes back well before the present crisis of confidence. It lies in confiding too many of our hopes and fears in the President.

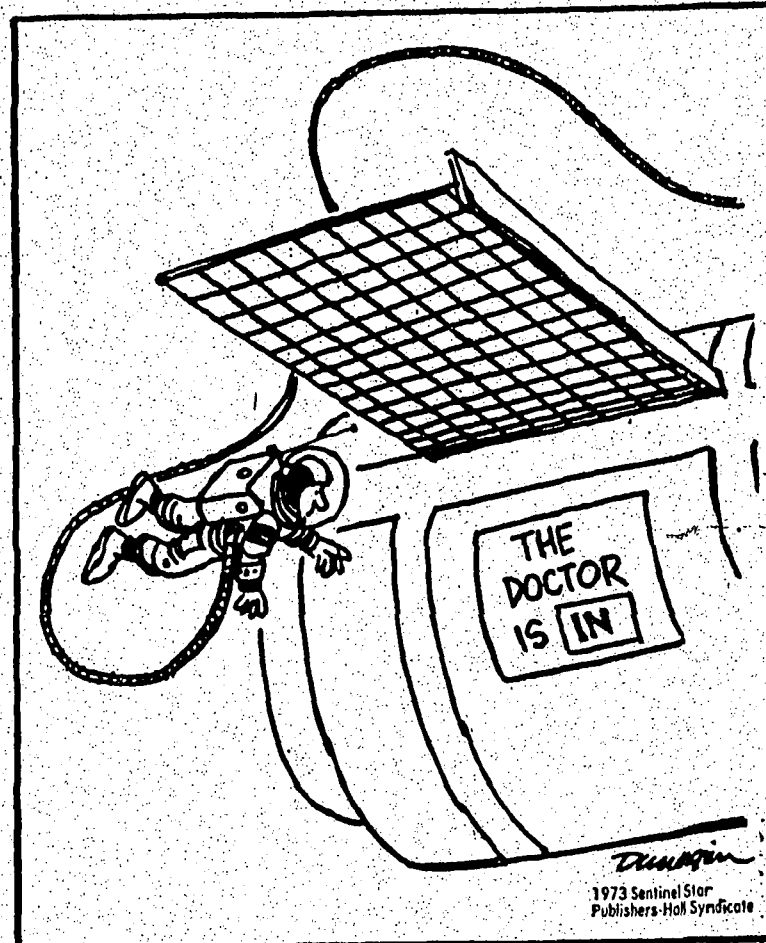
WINONA DAILY NEWS

A page of opinions and ideas

6a Winona Daily News, Winona, Minnesota, Thursday, May 31, 1973

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

by Dunagin



The humanization of Kissinger

William S. White

WASHINGTON — The desanctification of Henry Kissinger that now goes on is a bit hard on him, since he never sought that lofty status, but it is also a service to truth and common sense.

For the myth of Kissinger as the "real" director of foreign policies actually made strictly by a man named Nixon had about reached a point of danger to national interest. First of all, it was simply untrue; but much more important was this: The more this legend was seriously credited, especially abroad, the greater would be the quite unnecessary shock and dislocation if and when Henry Kissinger should leave the government.

RECENT RUMORS of a Kissinger departure, for illustration, were solemnly cited by some analysts as one cause of recent weakness in the dollar's international value and even of certain gyrations on Wall Street.

How the notion of Kissinger as the indispensable man became a part of Washington folklore is quite a tale. It was a notion resting on a single reality, which is that Henry Kissinger is an able second man in foreign affairs, and on a good many sheer fictions.

Because President Nixon turned 180 degrees from his old "tough

line" posture and opened his dialogues with communist China and the Soviet Union, many observers jumped to the conclusion it simply must have been somebody else who was directing the President's thinking. Who, then, but Henry Kissinger, the authentic intellectual that indeed he was?

It was a superficially attractive theory compounded of all these elements: a glandular dislike of Mr. Nixon personally; an unshakable, emotionalized conviction that automatic "anti-communism" was the President's one and only bag of tricks intellectually; and a determination that if anybody was to have credit for easing the cold war it should be somebody other than Richard Milhous Nixon.

UNDERLYING the estimate also was a most curious belief among many writers and other specialists on foreign affairs that elected officials, including presidents, are usually mere grubby "politicians," while appointive officials may well be "statesmen."

John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson were wryly aware of this reality — but neither was ever quite enough amused by it to allow his White House foreign policy adviser the massive kudos that so long deluged Henry Kissinger. (It should be repeated that Kissinger himself did not solicit these kudos. Nor was he responsible for the fact that he became identified as a romantic "swinger" among the ladies of cafe society.)

Richard Nixon, a lonelier and more ingoing personality than was either of his immediate predecessors, has seemed not to mind. Anyhow, if he has minded he has never indicated as much.

At all events, the buildup of Henry Kissinger, able and useful though he is, into a Kissinger that never was has now come to a jarring halt. The reason is that it turns out that he allowed or perhaps even ordered the wiretapping of some of his own national security staff in trying to stop leaks of classified material.

THIS HAS been quite too much for his old idolaters. They prefer to believe that bugging was unique to Mr. Nixon. It is a most naive notion, to be sure. But, then, it is also their very own; and they are not going to forgive Henry Kissinger for destroying their fantasy.

United Features Syndicate



New York Times News Service

Preston High graduation Friday at 8 p.m.

PRESTON, Minn. — Commencement exercises for 64 graduates of Preston High School will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium, announced Donald J. Scanlon, high school principal.

Larry Grabau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grabau, rural Preston, has been named valedictorian of the 1973 graduating class. He has achieved a four-year grade point average of 3.94, slightly less than a straight-A average.

Nick Karels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Karels, Preston, has been named salutatorian of the 1973 graduating class. He has earned a four year average of 3.83.

Grabau was elected to the National Honor Society in 1972 as a junior. He was a member of the junior class play cast and participated in chorus while a ninth grader. He has been a member of the Future Farmers of America for four years and an FFA officer for three years. He also participated in football as a sophomore.

Grabau has been accepted at the University of Minnesota, St. Paul Campus, where he will major in agricultural science.

Karels also was elected to the National Honor Society as a junior. He has participated in junior class play, one-act play, debate, band, Bluejay Bugle and Spanish Club. He served as class president in his senior year, has participated in golf for four years, basketball two years, and as a member of KFIL radio show, two years.

Karels is considering a number of colleges at this time. His major will be liberal arts.

Graham receives Korean degree

SEOUL (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham has received an honorary doctorate in theology from Yonsei University here.

Dr. Park Tae-Sun, president of the private Christian university, awarded the degree Tuesday in a ceremony attended by some 3,000 Korean church leaders and students.



NEW WHEELS . . . Five Trempealeau County traffic officers stand by five squad cars purchased by Trempealeau County for the Trempealeau County Sheriff's Department, Whitehall, Wis. They were bought from Benusa Motors, Arcadia, Wis., for a bid

price of \$16,475. New radar units have been added to the cars. Traffic officers, from left, are Maurice Scow, Willard Knutson, Duane Stoner, James Kostner and Darryl McBride. (Mrs. William Knutson photo)

Lawmakers hear testimony about proposed sex laws

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The legislature needs the guidance of an evangelist more than it does the help of its advisory agencies, a woman told the Assembly Judiciary Committee Wednesday.

Joyce Walsh of Madison, testifying on a bill that would legalize prostitution and sexual acts among consenting adults, told the committee she was speaking "out of a sense of righteous indignation."

"This bill would release the lowest bestiality of our citizens," she declared. "If the members of this body are Christians, how in good conscience could you vote for such a bill?"

The committee chairman, Rep. Lloyd Barbee, D-Milwaukee, author of the bill, said it would repeal the state's prohibitions against adultery and fornication.

"Often, the prostitute is married and serves married persons," Barbee said.

He said the bill also would apply to homosexuals. "Gentlemen, I am afraid you need an evangelist more than a legislative reference bureau," Mrs. Walsh said.

The committee also heard testimony on a bill that would increase penalties for rape, and would extend protection of the statutes to men as well as women.

Rep. Edward Jackmonis, D-Waukesha, contended violation of "a person's right to sexual self-determination" should bring a severe penalty.

Multiple rape, he said, should be considered a worse offense, carrying a sentence of up to 50 years in prison.

Law currently sets maximum

penalties for rape at 30 years. Jackmonis said courts traditionally have held that men cannot be raped.

He cited a recent motion picture which he said demonstrates "that is not true."

"This bill extends the rape laws to protect males from homosexual rapes, and it also defines any type of sex act that is forced on another person as rape," he said.

The bill would redefine the statutory ground rules for determining conviction, giving

greater weight to the role of a threat of punishment for refusal to submit.

In other matters, the Judiciary Committee was asked to support a bill which would increase the penal term for persons convicted of felonies while carrying firearms.

"If we make the gun as big a threat to the criminal as to the victim, then we are getting somewhere," Rep. George Klicka, a Wauwatosa Republican, testified.

Wisconsin committee OK's new tax reciprocity plan

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A conference committee of the Wisconsin legislature voted Wednesday to include a new Minnesota-Wisconsin reciprocity agreement in its 1973-75 state budget proposal.

The proposed agreement would allow citizens who live in one state and work in the other

to pay income taxes only to the state in which they reside.

It would remove restrictions on the number of students who may cross state lines to attend universities at resident tuition levels.

James Jung, head of the Wisconsin Higher Educational Aids Board, said the college portion

of the agreement would "eliminate the state line as far as education is concerned."

The agreement was drafted after Minnesota Gov. Wendell Anderson asked his legislature to abandon a reciprocity arrangement.

Wisconsin Sen. Robert Knowles, R-New Richmond, told the conference committee that citizens of both states would continue paying taxes only where they live under the new agreement.

But, he said, the two states would compute each year the amount of money that would have been earned from out-of-state workers. The state which loses the most potential revenue would be paid the difference in the two-state figures, Knowles said.

The same formula would apply under the education agreement, Knowles said.

Each state would compute how much it would have received had out-of-state students paid higher out-of-state tuition rates.

Knowles said Wisconsin is expected to lose about \$1.1 million annually in the tax agreement and "gain considerably" under the education agreement.

Under a current education reciprocity agreement, Minnesota and Wisconsin exchange tuition breaks for students on a one-to-one basis.

The new arrangement would allow an unlimited number of students to cross state lines and pay in-state tuition costs, Knowles said.

The conference committee voted unanimously to include the proposal in a compromise biennial budget the committee has been charged with forming.

It would have to be approved by the legislature and by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey.

Knowles said the proposal has been included in Minnesota's new budget.

Eau Claire hearing

Pollution abatement orders described as discriminatory

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (AP) — Pollution abatement orders from the Department of Natural Resources were described as discriminatory Wednesday by spokesmen for smaller communities facing the orders.

Testimony came at a hearing on proposed financial assistance rules for water pollution abatement programs, the Wisconsin "continuing planning process" pollution control plan and the state's priority listings for antipollution project funding.

The State's listing of funding

priorities drew most of the attention from about 65 persons who attended the hearing and the eight who testified at the University of Wisconsin - Eau Claire.

Richard Livingston, representing the Northwest Regional Planning and Development Commission and the city of Spooner, testified that the priorities listing does not meet needs of smaller regions under DNR pollution abatement orders.

"There's no recognition of other community goals and needs," Livingston said. "It offers little encouragement in a planning process project."

He suggested the listings, which rank water pollution abatement projects on the basis of needed public supply and severity of pollution, are unequal.

"Bigness is not necessarily better," Livingston said. "Smaller regions of the state must not be discriminated against."

Spooner is ranked 143rd out of 407 priority listings compiled by the DNR.

Ted Wisniewski, assistant to the administrator of the DNR Environmental Protection Division, said the first 91 of more than 400 water pollution abatement projects in Wisconsin will receive federal funding during the next two years.

The first 50 will be reached by the end of the year.

He said that number was set on the basis of money authorized for distribution. Congress had authorized \$5 billion for distribution for 1973 and \$6 billion for 1964. The Nixon administration cut that amount to \$2 billion for 1973 and \$3 for 1974. Wisconsin's share is \$116.1

million, Wisniewski said. Others testified some smaller communities have found alternative channels of funding for water pollution abatement modifications.

Daniel C. Clumpner, a professional engineer representing Tomah, Wilton, North Bend, Oakfield and Hatfield officials, took issue with the DNR's contention that the rules revisions and priority listings will accomplish abatement of major sources of pollution as early as practicable.

"We do not feel that the priorities system as published will attain that end in the most effective and equitable manner," Clumpner said.

In objecting to priority criteria for projects eligible for federal grants, he suggested the state redraft the proposed financial assistance rules.

He said the redrafted rule should emphasize, in order: Elimination of imminent health

hazards; segment ranking as proposed; cost effectiveness of the project; the violation factor, and previous DNR approvals.

Similar hearings were scheduled today at Green Bay and Friday at Madison.

8a Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1973

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Foundry designs its own pollution control

By STEVEN P. JOHNSON
Daily News Staff Writer

A local foundry has received Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (PCA) approval for air pollution abatement equipment largely of its own design.

The PCA has given an operating permit to Brom Machine and Foundry Co., 3515 6th St., Goodview, after mid-May tests showed the plant's emissions now comply with all state requirements.

THE FIRM'S partner-owners, president Paul M. Brom and secretary-treasurer general manager Leo J. Brom, began in January 1971 with a belching smokestack, some known principles and a desire to bring the plant into air quality compliance without spending so much money it would drive them out of business.

They wound up spending \$40,000, which Leo Brom said is comparatively cheap as foundry-cleaning projects go. Previously-used pollution abatement equipment is so expensive, he said, that only very large foundries can afford to install it.

Brom Foundry's smokestack emissions were logged at 3.5 grains of particulate matter per cubic foot before the cleanup project began.

The PCA this month recorded emissions at .21 grains per cubic foot, well below the state's requirement of .4 grains.

NOT ONLY DOES the new equipment clean the air, but by re-using the hot exhaust the firm's management is confident the machinery will pay for it.

self in reduced use of natural gas.

The source of all the air pollution is the plant's main furnace where scrap metal is melted down to create the foundry's specialty — abrasion-resistant nickel-chromium cast iron, used primarily in power plants, road-building equipment and northern Minnesota's taconite industry.

Exhaust from the furnace

used to go straight into the atmosphere, carrying with it three major pollutants: carbon monoxide, odor and particulate matter. Much of it was large enough to keep some of the plant's 40 employees occupied shoveling it off the roof where it used to settle.

Now the exhaust is piped into a gas-fired afterburner where the carbon monoxide and odor-producing gases are burned

off.

FROM THERE the exhaust blows into a large cyclone that whips the particulate matter out of the air and sends it on to a heat-treat furnace, where this hot (450°) exhaust air is used to heat-treat castings before it is finally discharged into the atmosphere.

While the afterburner concept was in fairly common use, the

cyclone idea was Leo Brom's, created from a similar concept he saw used in taconite processing on Minnesota's Iron Range.

Brom officials designed the cyclone and Winona Boiler and Steel Co., 183 W. Front St., built it.

From there it was only logical to pipe the hot air into the heat-treat furnace, eliminating the need there for a one-million BTU furnace. The afterburner's

70,000 BTU furnace plus the burning gases create the necessary heat to treat the castings.

THE resulting savings in natural gas, officials feel, will enable the equipment to pay for itself.

The cyclone, Leo Brom feels, will collect about 15 tons of matter a year. All of it used to go into the atmosphere.

What little particulate matter is still discharged into the air is primarily sand, iron, calcium, aluminum and magnesium, Brom said, all of which are found in normal dust.

One of the primary advantages of the new process, Brom explained, is that additional pollution abatement equipment can easily be added after the heat-treat phase if PCA requirements tighten in coming years.

The company started with emission sampling equipment and a pilot test of a small cyclone in 1971, installed the new equipment in July 1972 and had it operating part-time in January 1973.

One of only handful of air conditioned foundries in the U.S., the firm brings about \$500,000 into the community's economy each year. Ninety-five percent of the company's customers are non-local.



RECYCLING HEAT . . . This furnace at the Brom plant heat-treats castings using the hot air exhaust from the foundry's main furnace. By re-using the exhaust instead of blowing it into the atmosphere, and running the furnace with natural gas, company officials are confident recently installed pollution abatement equipment, of which this is a part, will pay for itself in greatly reduced gas consumption. The hot air enters the furnace at upper left and is finally exhausted into the atmosphere through a stack (not visible in this photo) at right rear.



CLEANING EMISSIONS . . . Brom Machine and Foundry Co., Goodview, is covered by a maze of pipes that make up the plant's new air pollution abatement equipment. The conveyor that rises across the front of the building feeds the main furnace, far right. Polluted exhaust from the furnace

goes first through an afterburner in the long pipe across the building's roof, then into a cyclone (large cylinder at far left) that whips heavy particles out of the hot exhaust. The hot air is then used to heat-treat castings before finally being exhausted into the atmosphere. (Daily News photos)

Four junior college work projects set

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Construction work will go ahead on four junior college building projects, at Brainerd, Hibbing, Willmar, and North Hennepin, with release of funds frozen in February.

Administration Commissioner Richard Brubacher said Wednesday funds were released on the projects, totaling \$2.5 million.

He said the building program was moved along after a study by his office, the State Junior College Board and legislative committees.

A \$1.4 million project at Anoka-Ramsey Junior College involving a theater-library activities addition is being held up for further study.

Brubacher said that proposed new junior colleges at Cambridge and Fairmont are no longer being considered at this time. The \$2.3 million authorized for each of those projects by the 1971 legislature was frozen in a reassessment of building needs. The legislature did not reallocate the money this year.

Those projects which got the go-ahead were campus centers costing \$475,227 at Brainerd Junior College, \$489,379 at Hibbing JC and \$458,113 at Willmar JC, plus four projects at North Hennepin JC, costing \$1,114,936.

Work at North Hennepin JC, in Brooklyn Park, includes a music addition, an administration building, a second-floor addition to the campus center and a central stores building.

Bids are scheduled to be taken on Brainerd and Willmar projects July 1 and on the Hibbing and North Hennepin buildings Aug. 1.

CIA's cloak of secrecy slips

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Central Intelligence Agency's cloak is slipping.

Licensed for secrecy by law and long practice, the intelligence agency is coming under unfamiliar scrutiny in the fallout of the Watergate affair.

President Nixon hinted at the scope of covert CIA operations when he said he feared some of them might be compromised by an immediate, unrestricted investigation of the political wrappings.

Now there is conflicting congressional testimony as to how that came to be translated into the orders and understandings that figured in the initial Watergate coverup.

Four congressional panels have been looking into that, and into acknowledged CIA involvement in the Daniel Ellsberg-Pentagon papers case.

The law that created the agency 25 years ago forbids its involvement in internal-security functions. But the Ellsberg case, and Nixon's account of an intelligence plan he said was not implemented, involve domestic activities.

To this point, the CIA cover is intact so far as what it spends—and how—is concerned.

Nixon's budget for the year beginning July 1 lists the CIA followed by a blank in the space for its spending proposals. It has been done that way since the agency was created.

The budget is secret. CIA spending is estimated to be in the neighborhood of \$750 million, but only a handful of senior members of Congress know for sure.

One of them, Sen. Milton R.

Young, R-N.D., said the CIA appropriation is less than \$1 billion a year.

Five senior members of the House defense appropriations

subcommittee examine CIA spending requests, rule on them, then tack them onto other categories in the defense budget to keep them secret.

The procedure is the same in the Senate, despite repeated attempts to require submission of an over-all budget figure, at least to other members of Congress.

Once the appropriation is passed, the money can be spent as the CIA director—and there have been three since December—deems necessary.

Richard Helms was succeeded by James R. Schlesinger, who has since moved to the Pentagon. William E. Colby is now acting director.

The agency reports directly to the President.

Under a 1949 act, the CIA keeps secret the titles, salaries and numbers of personnel it employs. Estimates of manpower range from 15,000 to 18,000.

The agency was organized during the presidency of the late Harry S. Truman, who wrote 10 years ago, after the Bay of Pigs invasion attempt:

"I never had any thought

when I set up the CIA that it would be injected into peacetime cloak-and-dagger operations."

Indecent dancing is outlawed by Detroit Council

DETROIT (AP) — Topless go-go dancers have until June 7 to continue gyrating with impunity, after that they'll dance with uncertainty.

The Detroit Common Council approved a new city ordinance Tuesday outlawing indecent dancing. But the council decided it is up to the courts to decide what that means after the ordinance takes effect June 7.

Police officials said they will enforce the new ordinance, once they know what it covers or leaves uncovered.

Novocain was introduced into clinical use by Heinrich Freidrich Wilhelm Braun, German surgeon, in 1905.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two men who negotiated separate personal real estate deals with President Nixon are principals in a new bank that sought and received its federal charter between the dates of the land transactions.

A presidential spokesman says no one at the White House was involved in the bank charter. Records at the comptroller of the currency's office show nothing out of the ordinary about the charter grant to Hudson Valley National Bank of Yonkers, N.Y.

The two men are Robert Abplanalp, a multimillionaire industrialist, and William E. Griffin Jr., a Yonkers attorney who handles legal work for Abplanalp and his business.

Abplanalp was disclosed Friday as the owner for the past 2½ years of much of the grounds at Nixon's San Clemente, Calif., retreat. He paid \$1,249,000 for the land within the walled Nixon compound on

University dean takes Arizona post

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Prof. Joseph M. Livermore of the University of Minnesota has been appointed dean of the University of Arizona Law School in Tucson, effective July 1.

Livermore, 36, is an Arizona native and graduated from Stanford Law School in 1961. He has taught for eight years.

Abplanalp has never been listed as an organizer or direc-

Dec. 15, 1970. 17 months earlier, he had loaned Nixon \$625,000 so the President initially could buy the seaside property.

Griffin purchased two Key Biscayne, Fla., lots from Nixon in December 1972 for \$150,000. The lots had cost Nixon \$53,100. They are about 12 blocks from the Florida White House compound.

Griffin said, "I don't understand how you could make any connection" between the bank charter and his land purchase. He added that he is in the process of selling the lots at a profit.

Abplanalp has been ill and was unavailable for comment. White House press aide Gerald Warren said: "No one at the White House was aware of or involved in any way, with this charter application."

The bank organizers made their first approach to the regional office of the comptroller of the currency in April 1971, four months after Abplanalp purchased the San Clemente land.

Their formal application was received Aug. 11, 1971. The comptroller of the currency signed his approval Dec. 21, 1971. The bank opened for business May 13, 1972.

Griffin acted as agent for the bank and was one of seven organizers. He purchased \$125,000 of the original \$2.5 million stock issue, the same amount as most of the other organizers.

Abplanalp has never been listed as an organizer or direc-

tor. But he purchased \$115,000 in stock, highest of any non-organizer stockholder. An Abplanalp spokesman said a number of other employees at Abplanalp's Precision Valve Corp. purchased lesser amounts of the bank stock.

A spokesman for the comptroller of the currency said the application was handled routinely. The agency concerns itself principally with the question of a need for a new bank and whether the organizers have the background and experience to fulfill the need.

Whitehall Scouts receive awards

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Awards presented at the recent Whitehall Cub Scout Den meeting held at the Evangelical Lutheran Church, Pigeon Falls, were:

Scott Stendahl and Tom Pientok, silver arrows; David Kubisiak, one gold and one silver arrow; Mike Kubisiak, Bear badge; Alan Shepherd, Bear badge; gold arrow and silver arrow; David Lokken, Bear badge; Richie Johnson, silver arrow; Greg Thorson, gold arrow, and David Pfeiffer, Webelos, forester and artist badges. The Pinewood Derby, held as part of the meeting, was won by Greg Thorson and Mike Kubisiak.

Winona Daily News 9a
Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1973

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Honor students to speak at Harmony

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) —Addresses at Harmony High School's graduation exercises this evening at 8 will be given by honor students—Mary Harstad, Sherrie Wilson, Patricia Nolan and Janell Schrock.

The 59 member class will be presented by S. L. Houdek, high school principal.

THE REV. Gene Rick will offer the invocation and benediction and there will be various musical selections. Supt. Harold B. Aulsebrook will speak for the Harmony Area Schools.

Other members of the graduating class:

Michael Robert Anderson, Russell Lynn Barnes, Margaret M. Barrett, John William Belingham, Rosemary Teresa Bremseth, Dick D. Broadwater, Debra Kay Brusse, Jerry Wayne Burmeister, Kathleen A. Caldwell, Jason Leslie Casey, Ashley Roger Eiken, Terry Ross Engle, Dean Edward Erickson, William Frederick Evenson, Merri Lee Finke, Douglas H. Fishbaugh, Lynette Kay Fossum, Daryl F. Gates, Daniel Edward Groeters, Janet Kaye Hebrink, Deborah Ann Henry, David Ross Hovey,

Michigan girl drowns in hotel pool at Rochester

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — A Michigan girl drowned in a hotel swimming pool Wednesday evening, authorities reported.

Pronounced dead by a coroner was Bethany Anderson, 17, rural Belding, Mich., who was in Rochester with her parents to be checked at Mayo Clinic.

Dean Anderson, manager of Holiday Inn South where the drowning occurred, said he understood the girl was at Mayo for a checkup for dizzy spells.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Anderson.

Dean Anderson said about half a dozen swimmers were at the scene at the time Miss Anderson was noticed at the bottom of the nine-foot end of the pool. One of them dived for her and a doctor was called but Miss Anderson was not revived.

10a Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1973

Miners phase out reform movement

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Miners for Democracy, the reform movement that ousted the United Mine Workers union regime of W. A. "Tony" Boyle, must be phased out and forgotten, its organizers say.

"The MFD was a good, viable force for what it was intended. It got what we wanted: the right to elect our people. But we are United Mine Workers and not Miners for Democracy," said Jack Perry, newly elected president of the union's District 17 here.

MFD was formed after the 1969 murder of Joseph "Jack" Yablonski, who was killed a short time after he lost a bid to unseat Boyle as union president.

The movement eventually won new court-ordered elections, and last December Arnold Miller and his MFD slate won control of the 200,000-member union.

MFD also came to symbolize other intraunion fights against the Boyle leadership, which went to power in the 1960s with the blessing of the late John L. Lewis. Among them were demands that Boyle quit appointing local leaders in the UMW's districts and allow miners to elect them.

Now, even as miners under MFD banners win the first elections in decades for most districts, MFD leaders say it is time to think of the UMW first. Some observers view it as an effort to achieve a united front for contract negotiations in 1974.

Currently, about half the union's members belong to MFD-controlled districts. Officials say the distinction should not be emphasized.

"We don't care whether he's a Miller man or a Boyle man, as long as he's a coal miner," said Lawrence Hays, a monitor in Indiana. "That's all behind us now. We're all United Mine Workers."

A union official conceded, however, that the union is not united.

Risser backs open public meetings

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Secrecy in government is a "perverse" and can be "ruinous" to a democracy, a ranking Wisconsin Senate Democrat said Wednesday.

Minority Leader Fred Risser of Madison said the Watergate scandal in Washington resulted in part from secrecy in government, and he urged the news media to continue to fight for

open meetings of public bodies.

His comments came in an interview shortly after a six-member legislative conference committee held its second closed-door meeting in two days on the proposed \$2.7 billion state budget.

The committee also held two meetings which were open to the public.

Two members of the conference committee, Rep. Dennis Conla, D-Milwaukee, and Sen. Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale, insisted the closed-door sessions did not violate Wisconsin's open meetings law.

State law prohibits public bodies from meeting in private unless purchases, contracts or hirings and firings are discussed.

"When government officials start operating in secrecy, even

with the highest motives, it breeds suspicion," Risser said.

"The press can do a real service to the state by keeping on top of this," he added.

"We're dealing with government, and there should not be the slightest suspicion of how these decisions are arrived at," he continued.

Risser noted that once the conference committee issues its report, it can only be accepted or rejected—not amended—by the entire 132-member legislature.

Asked if he thought the conferees could have closed meetings on grounds they were dealing with state finances and therefore with potential purchases and salaries, Risser replied:

"I think not. The budget does not deal with specific individuals or reputations. It deals primarily with policy matters."

Hollander contended the private meetings were merely informal sessions at which the conferees could let their hair down and perhaps cuss at one another.

"In my opinion, these are matters the newspapers shouldn't be interested in," he said.

Risser said he believes Wisconsin government has "much less secrecy" than most states and that recent Badger State

history has proved government can and should operate in the open.

"One of Gaylord Nelson's big pitches against former Gov. Vernon Thomson in the 1958 campaign was that there was too much secrecy in government," Risser recalled.

After Nelson's election as governor, Risser said, there was a race by governmental bodies in Wisconsin to open their meetings to newsmen and the public.

"Some states claim legislators will get swamped at the polls if their constituents know what they're doing in committees," Risser said. "But history in Wisconsin disproves this."

Risser was co-chairman of the Joint Finance Committee in 1959 when it opened its doors to the public during deliberations.

The Democratic minority leader said he and some other legislators are particularly concerned about closed door conference committee sessions because Senate Democrats had no input into the pending budget document, which contains far-reaching policy changes.

The version of the budget adopted by the Democratic-controlled Assembly was rejected and sent to a conference committee of three Assembly Democrats and three Senate Republicans.

Committee warms up for bout on budget

By WILLIAM S. BECKER

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A legislative conference committee continued shadow boxing Wednesday in a warmup for the main bout on a new state budget.

The committee approved six minor agencies in a meeting which lasted slightly more than an hour. It is seeking a compromise 1973-75 budget which would win the approval of the politically-divided state legislature.

The action brought to about 20 the number of noncontroversial state agencies whose budgets have been cleared so far as part of the compromise budget.

Although exact figures were not immediately available, the agencies appeared to represent only about \$64 million of the \$2.7 billion budget proposed by Democrats and rejected by the GOP-controlled state Senate.

The main event in the conference committee matches was expected to begin when the big money agencies and Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's numerous policy proposals came up for consideration.

The three Republicans and three Democrats on the committee approved budgets for the executive office, the employee trust fund, the Department of Military Affairs, the Public Service Commission, the state Historical Society and the Employment Relations Commission.

They balked, however, on the approval of a \$4.7 million budget for the Department of Local

Affairs and Development after Republicans claimed the department had mismanaged housing development and human resources money allocated in 1971.

Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Brown Deer, and Sen. Ramond Johnson, R-Eau Claire, called for tighter legislative control on the money to prevent "irresponsible and haphazard" spending.

Kasten urged tighter regulations on \$200,000 proposed for department housing programs to prevent the agency from "giving money to the people who get rich on these kinds of grants instead of using it for housing."

Kasten claimed the department had spent more than \$3,000 of human resources money

to fund a coffee house and recycling center, and nearly \$10,000 on a Richland County youth program for 10 young people.

The committee laid the department budget aside after instructing its staff to draw up recommendations on spending controls.

Still to come in negotiations are Lucey's budget proposals in a wide range of policy areas, including pay raises for a number of state officials, prison reform, school financing and tax relief.

Still undecided among the state agencies are budget proposals of \$732 million for the Department of Health and Social Services, \$988 million for the Department of Public Instruction, and \$570.5 million for the University of Wisconsin system.

Lucey urges more open government

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey urged more open government Wednesday as he offered suggestions concerning a new Democratic party charter.

Lucey told a meeting of the National Democratic Charter Commission that, for politics to be just, it must be "structured in such a way that no voice is shut out of the dialogue because of poverty, because of race or sex, because of constraints of time, custom or inclination."

"All the sordid excesses of Watergate cannot make me alter my belief that politics need not be a 'dirty business,' that it can be among the most honorable and satisfying of callings," Lucey said.

The Democratic governor suggested that the party will "rise or fall" upon its ability to respond to basic concerns of Americans. He said the party must thus make sure it is structured in practice, as well as in principle, to be open to all

people.

The chairman of the commission, Terry Sanford, and 12 of the commission's 164 members were in Madison to participate in the hearings.

The finished charter will outline structures and procedures of the Democratic national party and will be submitted to a special conference on Democratic Organization and Policy in 1974, Sanford said.

The commission chairman, a former governor of North Carolina, said the idea behind the document was to "have the rules in one place so everyone will know in advance what the rules are."

"In 1972, the rules were changed but too many people didn't pay attention to these changes," he said.

"Because we didn't all understand the rules, those who did understand the rules went to the convention. We are seeking to avoid some of the mistakes of the past, where a relatively small group of people made the decisions."

Effort to refocus aid set by House

WASHINGTON (AP) — An effort to refocus U.S. foreign aid on acute problem areas of poor nations was announced Wednesday by a majority of the members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

They said they will cosponsor amendments including one to concentrate U.S. aid on food, rural development, nutrition, population growth, health, ed-

ucation and human resources development programs.

Projects would be selected which most directly benefit the poorest majority of the people in these countries and which enable them to participate more effectively in the development process," the congressmen said in a joint statement.

Another amendment would create an Export Development Credit Fund, authorized to make \$1 billion in loans annually for credit for U.S. exports to the lowest income countries.

A third would rename the foreign aid program as the Mutual Development and Cooperation program.

Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., said cosponsorship of the foreign aid revision by 22 of the committee's 40 members should assure its approval not only by the committee but also the House.

Zablocki said the changes are consistent with comments in President Nixon's May 3 State of the World message even though it would revise the President's request for two-year extension of the foreign aid program as is.

The overhaul would redirect economic development funds in Nixon's \$2.9 billion request, Zablocki said, not reduce them.

The revised act would authorize \$300 million a year for food and nutrition programs, \$150 million for population planning and health, \$115 million for education and human resources development, \$93 million for selected commercial development problems and \$60 million for general development.

The congressmen said the \$1 billion a year export credit fund would not only restore diminishing U.S. exports to the poorest countries but create an estimated 80,000 U.S. jobs to supply the exports.

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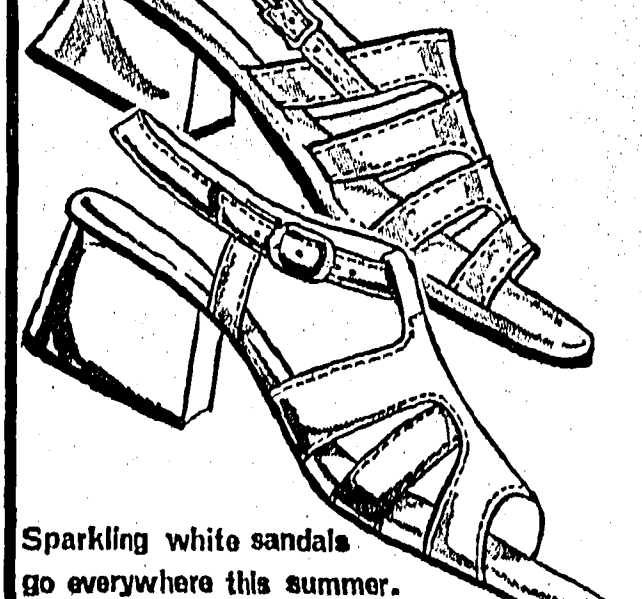
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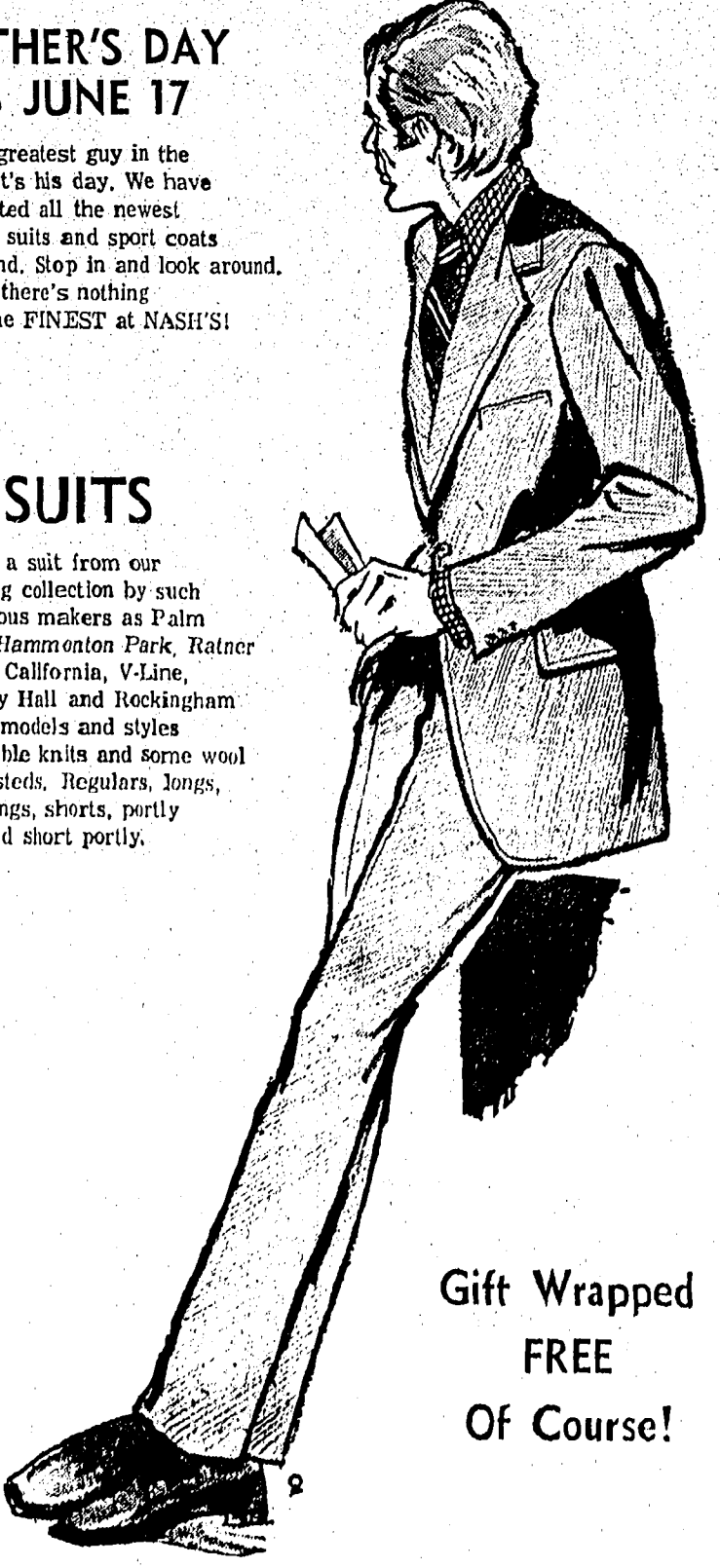
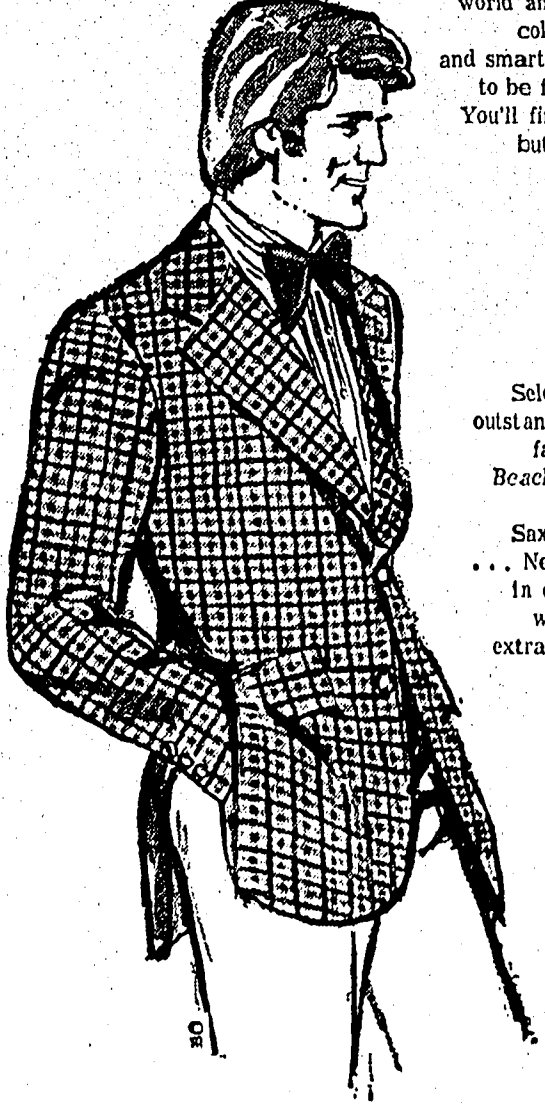
Fourth at Center
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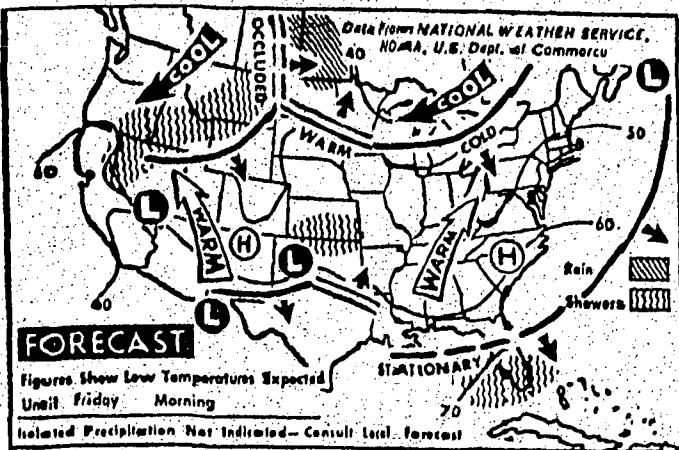


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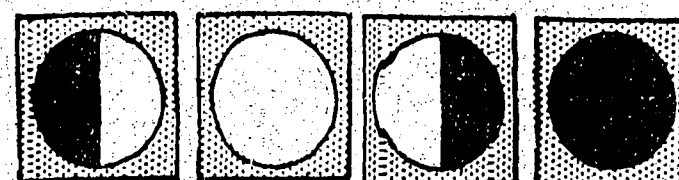
WEATHER FORECAST . . . It will rain over portions of the Northwest and in parts of Oklahoma, Kansas and Florida. It will be cooler in the northern states and warmer in the south. (AP Photofax)

Local observations

OFFICIAL WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATIONS for the 24 hours ending at noon today.
Maximum temperature 77, minimum 44, noon 75, precipitation 0.

A year ago today:
High 60, low 35, noon 54, no precipitation.
Normal temperature range for this date 74 to 84. Record high 107 in 1934, record low 35 in 1897.
Sun rises tomorrow at 5:27, sets at 8:42.

11 A.M. MAX CONRAD FIELD OBSERVATIONS
(Mississippi Valley Airline)
Barometric pressure 29.89 and steady wind from the west at 8 m.p.h., cloud cover 5,000, broken visibility 10 miles.



1st Quarter June 7
Full June 15
Last Quarter June 23
New May 31

Forecasts

S.E. Minnesota

Fair tonight, Low tonight 48-55. Partly cloudy Friday, slight chance few showers and thunderstorms, high 78-84. Chance of rain 10 percent tonight, 20 Friday.

Minnesota

Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Widely scattered showers and isolated thunderstorms tonight and Friday. Cooler extreme north tonight, over most of central and north Friday. Low tonight 38-48 extreme north, 45-55 central and south. High Friday 75-85 extreme south to 60s extreme north, except 50 near Lake Superior.

Wisconsin

Variable cloudiness tonight, chance of showers central and south portion. Lows from the middle 40s extreme north to the upper 50s extreme southwest. Friday mostly sunny north, variable cloudiness, chance of showers south and cooler most sections. Highs from the lower 60s extreme northwest to the upper 70s extreme southwest.

5-day forecast

MINNESOTA
Mostly cloudy with periods of showers and thunderstorms Saturday through Monday. Lows 43-50 north and 47-57 south. Highs 64-74.
WISCONSIN
Mostly cloudy skies Saturday through Monday with showers likely, probably beginning Saturday or Sunday. Highs mostly in the 60s to lower 70s and lows generally in the upper 40s to mid 50s.

In years gone by

(Extracts from the files of this newspaper.)

Ten years ago . . . 1963

Richard Ahrens, 4-H club member from Lewiston Rural Ramblers, will represent Winona County at the Minnesota 4-H Health Camp at Itasca State Park.
Traffic accidents across the nation claimed 155 lives, a record for a one-day Memorial Day observance.
A four-day move from the old to the new Winona post office was under way today.
John Walski was the lone Winhawk qualifier in the Region One golf tournament at Rochester.

Twenty-five years ago . . . 1948

A series of weekly cooking school sessions will begin Thursday in the downstairs appliance store of H. Choate & Co. under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Humphreys, 151½ W. 4th St.
Degrees were conferred on 55 graduates, second largest class in the history of the college, at the St. Mary's College.

Fifty years ago . . . 1923

H. W. Reinke today formally retired from operation of a grocery and meat market which he has conducted at 950 W. 5th St., for 30 years.
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Markle will leave for Washington, D.C., to attend the national Shrine convention.
Miss Marla Dodge plays the leading role of May Fah Lay in the play "The Yellow Jacket," to be given by the senior class of Winona Teachers College at the Opera House.

Seventy-five years ago . . . 1898

Van Frost spent Sunday in the city visiting with his parents.

One-hundred years ago . . . 1873

C. E. Buck is having his residence back of the lake painted.
J. M. Roberts is taking down the warehouse on his property, 6th and Market streets, and will erect in its place a small house to rent.
William Hamilton, lately telegraph operator at the St. Paul and Chicago depot in this city, has been appointed assistant to E. C. Hall, train dispatcher in the general offices of the Winona and St. Peter Railroad.

Two injured when car strikes tree

Two young Winona men received severe facial lacerations and head injuries about 10:35 p.m. this morning when the car in which they were riding smashed head-on into a tree on the south side of Sarnia Street about 60 feet west of the Hamilton Street intersection.

Taken to Community Memorial Hospital by Praxel ambulance were:

Larry Jonsgaard, 18, Winona Rt. 3;
Paul Lande, 18, Dakota, Minn.

Another passenger in the vehicle, whose name was unavailable, received bruises but was not hospitalized.

According to witnesses at the scene, the 1962 model sedan was going north from the Hamilton Street entrance to Lake Park, and in the process of making a left turn west onto Sarnia when the vehicle began to swerve on loose gravel, careened into the eastbound lane narrowly missing an oncoming car and striking the tree.

Witnesses said the driver of the wrecked vehicle then scrambled out the door and began running south over the grass into the park for about 100 feet before he collapsed.



TWO INJURED . . . Two young men received severe head injuries and facial lacerations about 10:40 this morning when their vehicle crashed into a tree in Lake Park off Sarnia Street, just west of the Hamilton Street intersection. They were still being treated in the emergency room at Community Memorial Hospital at noon today. A passenger in the wrecked vehicle is being loaded into the ambulance in the background. (Daily News photo)

The daily record

THURSDAY

MAY 31, 1973

Two-State Deaths

Melvin L. Gleason

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Funeral services for Melvin L. Gleason, 59, Madison, a former Arcadia resident, were held Tuesday morning at St. Dennis Catholic Church, Madison. The Rev. Joseph C. Niglis officiated. Burial was in Highland Memory Gardens, Madison.

He died of a heart attack Sunday at his home.
A supervisor for Allis-Chalmers Co. he was born here July 20, 1913, and married Evelyn Johnson. They lived in Madison where he had been a radar and electronics instructor at Trux Field during World War II. He was a member of St. Dennis Church.

Survivors are: his wife; two sons, James C., Baltimore, Md., and William T., at home; one daughter, Mrs. Edgar Doss, Lansing, Mich.; two grandchildren, and a brother, Gerald, Arcadia.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Timothy Cletus Kneif, La Crescent Rt. 2, Minn., 5.
Christine Ryan, KOA camp ground, 1.

Destroying public property charge under advisement
A charge against a Winona man of destroying public property was taken under advisement by Judge Dennis A. Chalton after a short trial in Winona County Court Wednesday.

Bruce Brooks, 24, Market St., was arrested on the charge April 20.
Frank Wohletz, assistant city attorney, prosecuted for the state. He called as witnesses Neil Peterson, 97 N. Baker St., and Paul Michalowski, and Edward Mathees, both city police patrolmen. The defendant did not testify nor was he represented by counsel.
A second scheduled trial was canceled when the defendant appeared and changed his plea to guilty of speeding, 40 in a 30-mile zone.

CITY ACCIDENT
Wednesday
3:16 p.m. — Intersection accident, East 4th and Lafayette streets, David Hanson, 1172 W. 4th St., 1963 sedan, \$150; Louise Helm, 75 E. Sarnia St., 1972 sedan, \$300.

At Community Memorial Hospital

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (No children under 12.)
Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (Adults only.)
Visitors to a patient limited to two at a time.

WEDNESDAY

Admissions
Walter Ayotte, 306 E. Howard St.
Walter Karnath, 776 Terrace Lane.
Daniel Knoll, Minnesota City, Minn.

Discharges
Mrs. Fritz Fankhauser and baby, Cochrane Rt. 1, Wis.
Mrs. Anthony Glardo, 908 Parks Ave.
Mrs. Rodney Helgemoe, 1934 Gilmore Ave.

Birth
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Grebin, 1116 Mankato Ave., a daughter.

BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Kruse (Bernadine Stout), a daughter May 24 at Tweent Memorial Hospital.

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — At Lake City Municipal Hospital:
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nibbe, Lake City, a son May 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Freimuth, Theilman, a son May 23.
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Howatt, Lake City, a daughter May 27.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Flaherty, Lake City, a daughter May 28.

IMPOUNDED DOGS

No. 181 — Small black male mixed breed, no license, long haired, second day.
No. 182 — White and brown male beagle, no license, second day.

Developers ready land near airport for industry use

The Mississippi Development Consortium, Inc., has begun preparation of its Airport Industrial District in Goodview, with plans to make about 140 acres of industrial land available for development.

W. S. L. Christensen, WMC, general contractor, said his development group plans to dredge and fill some areas in the tract between Max Conrad Field and Madison Silos, on Prairie Island Road.

Eventually, he said, the district will be developed with connections to the Pelzer Street extension and planned link with 2nd Street. The area is near Milwaukee Road and North Western Railroad truckage and the airport.

The entire district near the city's Airport Industrial Park is owned by the consortium.
Christensen also said Lake Village Mobile Home Park on the south side of old Highway 61 (CSAH 32) will be expanded from 157 units to 231 units this summer. Work has started in the consortium-owned park around Lake Goodview.

He said preparation of the land in the industrial district should be finished in July or August. Work began last year while the city of Winona began its work on extending Pelzer Street. The city has been dredging for road fill out of the slough near Frog Island.
Christensen is one of four vice presidents in the consortium.

The Coast Guard says 30 percent of all boating accidents are caused by hunters and fishermen.

Winona Deaths

LeRoy H. Roth

LeRoy H. Roth, 62, 576 E. 3rd St., died at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at Community Memorial Hospital, following a heart attack. He was a retired employee of the Northern States Power Co.

The son of Herman J. and Cora Sells Roth, he was born in La Crosse, Wis., April 20, 1911. He had lived in Winona 60 years where he married Ethel Ramczyk at St. Stanislaus Church, Nov. 29, 1934. He was a Navy veteran of World War II, a member of St. Stanislaus Church, the Holy Name Society, Leon J. Wetzel, American Legion Post 9, Winona County Volunteer, 40 & 8, and the 24-Hour Club.

Survivors are: his wife; one brother, Jacques, Boise, Idaho; nephews and nieces.
Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Watkowski Funeral Home, Winona, and at St. Stanislaus Church at 10 a.m. The Rev. Donald Grubisch officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Friends may call Friday from 2 to 4 and after 7 p.m. at the funeral home where the Rosary will be at 7:30.

Region 10

(Continued from page 3a)

gion 15 in north central Minnesota, which has petitions representing 42 percent of the area's population.

THE SPA representative said Gov. Anderson has indicated he won't tamper with regional boundaries unless all governments in the affected region support a split.

Heil was careful to note that SEMAPO will continue to be funded directly by SPA as long as Region 10 is not functioning.

Once the region is operating, he and Little explained, if its certification is at a lower level of expertise than SEMAPO's, the Wabasha-based group can continue to be funded directly at those higher levels.

Little noted that SEMAPO will be represented on Region 10's commission, giving the river-oriented interests for which it was created special clout at the regional level.

Asked about duplication of staff and extra costs involved in continued operation of both SEMAPO and Region 10, Little said, "compared to what you're getting for your money, it's not very much."

SAVINGS in planning costs, he said, show that groups such as SEMAPO pay for themselves rapidly. The Rochester-Olmsted group has already paid for itself, Little said.

Work overlap is not likely, both he and Heil told board members, since the regional group's function will likely be mostly coordinative, while smaller groups such as SEMAPO will involve themselves more directly in planning.

SEMAPO board members Wednesday night approved formalization of application for a \$7,000 HUD grant Heil said the group will receive shortly.

Those funds are for the fiscal

11 candidates in Elewa queen race

ELEWA, Wis. — The 15th annual Elewa Broiler Festival scheduled for this weekend will feature a queen contest, parades, dances and tractor pulling contest.

Activities begin Friday and continue through Sunday.
Eleven candidates will be vying for the title of 1973 Broiler Festival queen. The queen coronation ceremony gets underway Friday at 8:30 p.m. and will be followed by a dance from 9 to 1 a.m. Music will be provided by the Sage.

ON SATURDAY a tractor pulling contest will begin at 1 p.m. The annual kiddie parade starts at 1:30 p.m. with seven cash prizes being awarded. Free entertainment will be featured at 7 p.m. by the Caballeros. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with music by Country Thunder.

The parade on Sunday will highlight the day, beginning at 1:30 p.m., featuring the Old Tyme Parade. Free entertainment by the Kalsom family of Owen will be from 3 to 4 p.m.

COMPETING for queen of the annual event are:

Lisa Habbeggar, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Habbeggar, Elewa Rt. 1, sponsored by Ede's Pharmacy;
Jill Pabst, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Pabst, Elewa Rt. 2, Elewa Lumber Co.; Kathy Alf, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Alf, Elewa, Bank of Osseo-Elewa Station;

Karen Barneson, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Barneson, Elewa, Elewa Gambles Store; Shirley Sessions, 15, daughter of Clark Sessions, Elewa Rt. 2, Matchey Plumbing Co., Elewa;

Marianne Olson, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rasmussen, Elewa, Dux's Body Shop; Virginia Marten, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marten, Elewa Rt. 2, B & B Bar, Elewa;

Mary Sands, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sands, Elewa Rt. 2, Nelson's Cash Market; Wilma Olson, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Olson, Elewa Rt. 2, Wander Inn;

Carolyn Rindahl, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rindahl, Elewa Rt. 1, Elewa Auto Salvage; Sheri Hageness, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hageness, Elewa Rt. 2, Tri-State Cement and Masons Co.
The candidate chosen to represent the 1973 Broiler Festival will receive \$100 and her attendants each will be presented \$50.

The queen also will be the recipient of a gold charm bracelet from the festival and a bouquet of red roses donated by Family Farms, Elewa. James Dregney will furnish the queen's crown.

Federal suit won't affect local company

A federal suit charging a number of chemical companies falsely advertise flammable plastics as self-extinguishing or non-flammable won't affect a local company that uses one of the materials, officials here feel.

The suit was filed in Washington by the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) against 26 manufacturers of polystyrene and cellular and foamed polyurethane.

Boland Mfg. Co., 400 W. 3rd St., makes stadium cushions that contain polyurethane but company officials don't expect the FTC action will affect them. The possible exception is that the cushions eventually may have to wear a tag identifying them as flammable.

The only other firm in Winona that deals extensively with plastics, Fiberte Corp., 501 W. 3rd St., said it doesn't deal with any of the plastics cited in the federal suit.

The FTC has charged that the plastics burn faster and produce more heat than conventional building materials, and produce toxic gases.

The suit asks that the firms halt the misrepresentations and inform purchasers of the alleged unreliability of the products.

Last year more than one billion pounds of the plastics were marketed for use in construction, insulation, furniture cushions, bedding, panels and siding, cabinets, chairs, tables, pipes, lighting and plumbing fixtures, airplane interiors and in the trouble-plagued Skylab Space Station.

year ending June 30, he said, and more money — although there there is no indication yet how much — will be available for the next fiscal year. Talks on the coming year's fund application will begin with SEMAPO Director John Griffin in a few weeks.

Little explained that HUD allocations made a year ago for outstate Minnesota fell far short of needs since the federal agency vastly underestimated the amount of area planning activity that eventually developed.

"WE'VE BEEN very clearly deficient and Washington is now aware of it," Little said, noting funding "will be much more realistic" in the coming year.

In other activity, SEMAPO board members voted to accept Mabel, Minn., into organization membership, bringing member population to 84,840 persons.

Minnesota City Mayor John Reinke told the SEMAPO board his village is now ready to begin detailed talks with Goodview and Winona toward a hookup, through Goodview, with Winona's wastewater treatment plant.

Winona Mayor and SEMAPO board Chairman Norman Indall indicated Winona will likely be agreeable to the sewer hookup if it doesn't overtax existing interceptor lines.

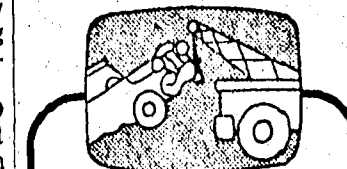
NOTICE

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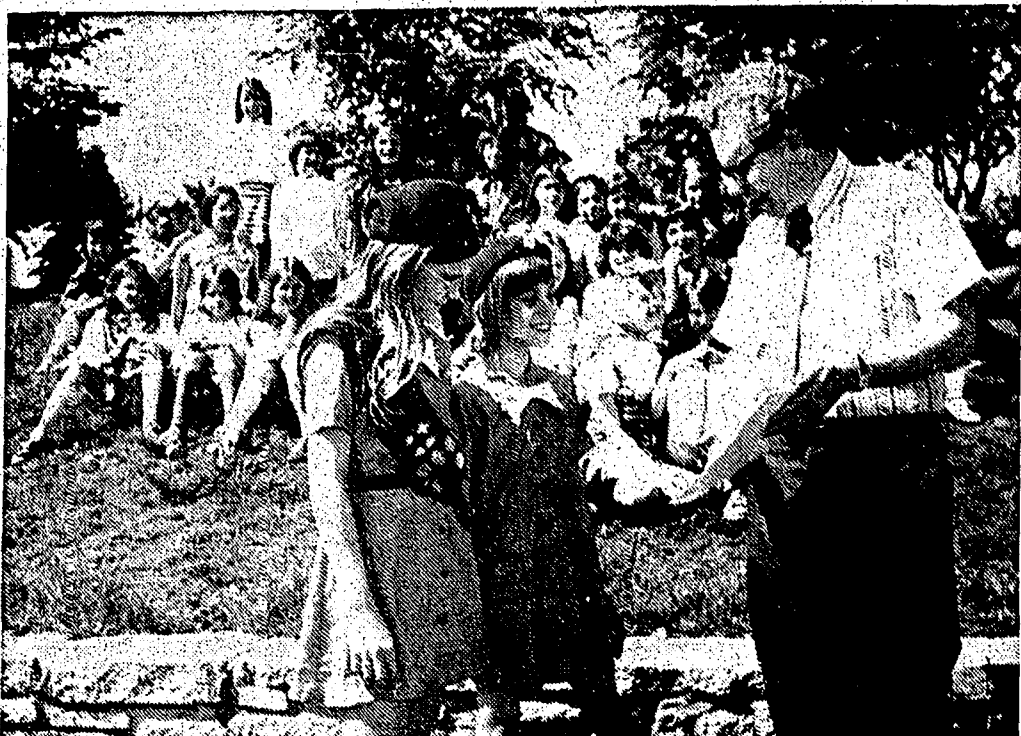
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SCOUTS DONATE PROFITS . . . Junior Girl Scout Troops 631 and 642 of St. Mary's Grade School donated \$125 to the swimming pool fund at Whispering Hills. From left, Teresa Nelson and Gayle Januschka, members of the troop, look over the proposed plans for the pool with board member, James Spear. The scouts earned the money by serving coffee at St. Mary's Church each Friday evening. The profits last year were used for

a trip to Minneapolis. After attending the Whispering Hills Camp last summer, however, the girls realized the need for a swimming pool and decided to donate their funds for that purpose, explained one of the troop leaders. Leaders for the troops are Mrs. John Januschka, Mrs. Ailyn Burt, Mrs. Larry DiMatteo and Mrs. Tom Nelson. (Daily News photo)

Bicycle rodeo to be held at Minnesota City

MINNESOTA CITY, Minn. — The Minnesota City PTA will sponsor a bicycle rodeo Saturday at 2 p.m. on the school playground. All interested children from kindergarten through ninth grade are invited to attend. The rodeo is sponsored as a conclusion to classroom instruction. The rodeo will be a bicycle safety inspection and a riding skills competition. Prizes will be awarded according to grade level divisions.

Alma OES holds memorial night

ALMA, Wis. — The Alma Order of Eastern Star held a memorial night at its Wednesday meeting. Participating in the program were the Mmes. Alden Wiberg, Keith Fleming, Marge Ehling and Gena Jost. The star point Ruth was honored at a program conducted by Mrs. Glenn Turton. The Mmes. Howard Achenbach, Leonard Purrington, S.C. Richmond and Robert Jenks, past and present Ruths, were honored.

The annual picnic will be held July 29 at Cochrane Park with a potluck dinner at noon.

An invitation was read to attend a reception for the grand organizer at Platteville, Wis., June 23. The next meeting will be June 13.

Rushford reunion

RUSHFORD, Minn. — The class of 1923 of Rushford High School will hold a reunion Saturday beginning at 7 p.m. at the Hot Fish Shop.



EXCHANGE STUDENTS . . . Central American exchange students, Miss Ruth Matzdorf, Guatemala, left, and Miss Gloria Amaya, El Salvador, display some of the hand-crafted items common in their countries. Miss Matzdorf holds a handwoven shawl, while Miss Amaya displays a straw bag and a miniature figure, both of which are popular items in her native country. The young women will return to their home in June where they will complete their education in a secretarial school for careers as bilingual secretaries. (Goldie Lanswerk photo)

Exchange students anticipate return

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Central American exchange students, Ruth Matzdorf, Guatemala, and Gloria Amaya, El Salvador, are nearing completion of their year's study at Spring Grove High School. The young women will return to their homes in June where they will attend secretarial school.

BOTH OF THE exchange students had completed high school in their own countries before coming to the United States but wished to attend an American school to pursue secretarial courses in an effort to achieve their desire to become bilingual secretaries.

Both young women are Spanish and speak both Spanish and English. In Central America, they commented, secretaries are considered the elite in the working field, with teaching

taking second priority.

Commenting on the differences between the United States and Central America, the young women noted that the climate was an extreme change. They were accustomed to a tropical climate. They also noted that teenagers in the United States seem to have more freedom than do their Central American counterparts. American food, they noted, is quite different from what they were accustomed to, but such American favorites as steak and pork chops are now part of their own list of favorite foods.

DURING THEIR stay here, the young women have participated in many school activities, including school choir and have been guest speakers at several local meetings.

Miss Matzdorf lived with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lewis while Miss Amaya made her home with Mrs. Alice Spencer.

A Catholic Mason? It's possible, but...

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are both Catholics. My husband wants to join the Masonic Order. I say the Masons will not take a Catholic. My husband says they will. If he is right and joins the Masons, I say if the Catholic church finds out about it they will kick him out, and he won't

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

won't give him the last rites. Something else that I never could understand: Why can't a Catholic be a Mason, too?

DEAR IN: The Masons WILL accept Catholics, but a Catholic who joins the Masons forfeits his right to receive the sacraments, and he will be canonically excommunicated from the Catholic church. (You can't "kick" a Catholic out of the church—he can attend church if he wants to, but he can't receive the sacraments.)

The Catholics view Masonry as a formal religion, and one cannot be a Catholic and a Mason for the same reason that one cannot be a Catholic and a Lutheran or a Catholic and a Mohammedan at the same time.

DEAR ABBY: I am now a grown man, but when I was a child my parents never forced me to eat anything I didn't like, and I never suffered from it. I now tend to follow that approach with my own children. I have divorced and remarried, and my present wife and I have my children from my previous marriage for many weekends and most of the summer.

We get along fine, except at mealtime. My wife feels that children should be made to eat food they don't like, on the theory that it is good for them, and they will grow to like it. The children have made an honest effort to try certain foods which don't appeal to them, but they simply don't like certain things. My wife tends to prepare at least one thing at every meal that the children don't like, and it is a constant hassle at mealtime.

We have agreed to let you arbitrate and will abide by your decision.

DEAR FATHER: Angry arguments at mealtime are bad for the digestion. I vote for a compromise. If the kids are too picky and don't like too many things, for nutrition's sake, bear down. But don't force food on them just to prove your wife's authority over them. That's not fair.

Area students are graduated

STRUM, Wis. (Special) — Miss Kaye Rongstad and Kim R. Olson, Strum, were honored as outstanding students during graduation exercises at District One Technical Institute, Eau Claire.

Miss Rongstad completed a course in secretarial science and Olson in precision inspection and materials testing at the institute.

Area students graduating with honor were: Miss Patricia Levgaard, Strum, medical clerk-typist, and Miss Judith Adams, Eleva, Wis., data processing. Other area graduates of the Eau Claire school are: Jim Bockus, agri-business; Alan

Erickson, machine tool operation; Randy Kleven, police science; and Donald Yarrington, auto mechanics. Strum; Richard Wampole, Eleva, machine tool operation; Susan Kujig, account clerk; and Linda Erickson, practical nursing; Whitehall.

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Tryouts set for Youth Theater shows

The Winona Youth Theatre has announced tryout dates for the first two productions of the summer children's theatre season.

The Winona Youth Theatre in association with the Winona Community Theatre, will offer three children's plays on the "Chartreuse Caboose" a stage platform and facade being built in St. Michael's field where all of the children's plays will be performed.

Tryouts for the first show, "Jack and the Beanstalk" will be Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the theatre at the College of Saint Teresa. Director of the play is Rod Opprecht. Opprecht would like to have school children of all ages represented in the cast and encourages both elementary and high school students to try out.

"Jack and the Beanstalk" will require about 20 people for the cast. The show will be presented June 27-30.

Tryouts for the second show, "The Wizard of Oz" will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the theatre at the College of Saint Teresa. The cast size for the play is flexible and could use 30 or more. The characters are the same as in the movie seen on television. For this show, singers will be needed though singing talent is not a necessity to try out. The production will be given July 4-7.

The final youth production of the summer will be "Two Pails of Water," with tryouts scheduled for June 25 and performance



Chicken dinner

The Eagles Auxiliary will sponsor a public chicken dinner Saturday with serving from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the Eagles Club. Mrs. Bernice Thilmann is in charge of arrangements.

ances July 18-21. This comic bit of folly takes place in the village square of a Dutch town where Alphonse Goldpurse yearns to marry the constable's daughter Simplicia, and Daphne, the shoemaker pines for the constable's other daughter Sandra. Add Hoddell de Badell, the rag and bone man and a series of pranks and all the action gets complicated and very funny.

The Winona Youth Theatre is a new division of the Winona Community Theatre. The youth theatre is supported in part by a grand-in-aid by the Minnesota State Arts Council with funds appropriated by the Minnesota Legislature and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Season tickets for the Winona Youth Theatre are on sale and are available by calling the box office.



Mr. and Mrs. Wayne F. Klopotek

Sherry Reck is bride of Wayne F. Klopotek

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Miss Sherry L. Reck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reck, Arcadia, became the bride of Wayne F. Klopotek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Klopotek, Arcadia, in a May 19 ceremony at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church here.

The Rev. M. J. Molinaro officiated, with music by the Independence Senior Choir.

GIVEN IN marriage by her parents, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin and chantilly lace. Pleated ruffles accented the scoop neckline and the hemline of the gown. A camelot headpiece of lace and pearls held her chapel-length mantilla veil which was edged in matching lace. She carried a bouquet of roses and mums.

Miss Marie Kowahl was maid of honor and Mrs. Kathy Ancire, Mrs. Gene Wantlin, Mrs. Bernice Rombalski and Miss Lynn Wozney were bridesmaids. Their floor-length gowns were of green nylon sheer flocked

with multi-colored flowers. Ruffles accented the necklines and the cuffs of the sleeves. Sleeveless coats of green crepe completed their ensembles. They wore headpieces of crepe flowers and carried multi-colored colonial bouquets.

RICHARD Schefer, Arcadia, was best man with Dale Stampka, Keith Hamilton, Bernie Rombalski and Gene Wantlin as groomsmen. Titus Schultz and Steve Stampka ushered. Tammy Klopotek and Jeffrey Herman were miniature bride and groom.

A reception and dance were held at the Arcadia Country Club following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Arcadia High School and Winona Area Vocational-Technical Institute. She is employed as a licensed practical nurse at Tri-County Memorial Hospital, Whitehall. The bridegroom, also a graduate of Arcadia High School, is employed by Arcadia Furniture. The couple will live in Arcadia.

Golden age dinner

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — Fifty-two persons attended the Golden Age Dinner Wednesday at the Mabel Legion Hall. The dinner was sponsored by the Mabel Business Association for area residents 60 years and older. Miss Bertha Johnson and Edward Hagen, both 95, were the oldest guests attending.

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June 1-2,
Fri. 10-11,
Sat. 9-4:30

CLIP OUT AND SAVE

Out-of-town colleges

Former Winona teacher receives doctor's degree

JAMES E. SABIN, assistant professor of elementary education at Ball State University, and a former teacher in the Winona schools, was awarded a doctor of education degree from Ball State University, Muncie, Ind.

Sabin is a graduate of Winona State College, where he also received his master's degree. He taught in the Winona Schools and was a supervisor at Winona State College. He also attended the University of Houston, Tex.

Sabin received his degree with the dissertation, "The Effectiveness of Reading Methods Courses in Developing Certain Competencies Vital to Effective Reading Instruction." He now lives in Muncie.

SIDNEY SCHULER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schuler, 726 Johnson St., was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in philosophy from Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N.Y.

WAYNE E. PFUGHOEFF received a bachelor's degree from St. Olaf College, Northfield, during recent commencement exercises.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Pfughoeff, 410 S. Baker St.

MISS MICHELLE CARLSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson, 3670 Service Dr., was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in art from the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

MISS MARY LAUFENBURGER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Laufengruber, 1500 W. Howard St., received a bachelor's degree with honor in social studies from Hamline University, St. Paul.

MISS JANET LOUISE KORDA, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Korda, 724 Washington St., received a bachelor's degree in art from Hamline University, St. Paul.

MISS ROBIN BAUER was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in sociology from Hamline University. She is the daughter of Mrs. Norma B. Bauer, 870 E. 5th St., and Robert Bauer, Neward, Del.

DAVID H. DELANO, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Delano, 419 Lafayette St., was awarded a bachelor's degree in economics from Hamline University.

MISS PAULA J. SPELTZ was graduated with honor from Grinnell, Iowa, College with a degree in history. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jerome G. Speltz, 160 E. Broadway.

STEPHEN DOYLE, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Doyle, 720 Main St., was graduated with distinction from DePaul University, Greencastle, Ind., with a bachelor of arts degree in speech.

MISS PATRICIA WINCEW-SKI, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wincewski, Gilmore Valley, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in occupational therapy from the College of St. Catherine, St. Paul. She will continue her education through two affiliations in occupational therapy until January, 1974, when she will take the registered occupational therapy examination.

MISS KATHLEEN WOODEN received a bachelor's degree in French and Spanish from the College of St. Catherine, St. Paul. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Wooden, 917 E. 5th St.

Miss Wooden has been accepted as a member of the fall class at William Mitchell College of Law, St. Paul.

DAN GOLTZ has been elected vice president of the student branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association in the College of Pharmacy at North Dakota State University, Fargo, where he is a student.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Goltz Jr., 468 W. Lake St.

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Gregory Sheehy has received a medical degree from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sheehy, La Crosse, formerly of Ettrick. He will serve his internship at Confederate Memorial Hospital, Shreveport, La.

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Dr. David C. Wood, formerly of Whitehall, was selected to receive the Distinguished Faculty award at Augsburg College, Minneapolis. He is associate professor of English at the college and was selected for the award by the 1973 graduating class.

Wood is a graduate of Wisconsin State University - Eau Claire and holds a master's and doctor's degree from Bowling Green, Ohio, State University.

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Garth Shanklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shanklin, Whitehall, was named outstanding graduate student at Wisconsin State University - Superior during a recent alumni banquet. He was also voted outstanding member of his student senate. He is a representative on the all-state student senate.

SPRING GROVE, Minn. — Ralph Bagley, Spring Grove, was awarded the bachelor of science degree in nursing from the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

PRESTON, Minn. — Miss Ruth E. Luehr and Miss Pamela Morse, Preston, were awarded bachelor's degrees from St. Olaf College, Northfield. Miss Luehr was a cum laude graduate.

RUSHFORD, Minn. — Mark P. Peterson was graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor's degree from St. Olaf College.

ST. CHARLES, Minn. — Miss Lynne M. Walde, St. Charles, was graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor's degree from St. Olaf College.

HARMONY, Minn. — John Aase, Harmony, was awarded the bachelor of arts degree from St. Olaf College.

HOUSTON, Minn. — Fritz Nelson, Houston, received a bachelor of arts degree from St. Olaf College.

STRUM, Wis. (Special) — Terry Halverson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Halverson, Strum, was awarded a bachelor's degree from Wisconsin State University - Eau Claire.

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Whitehall students receiving bachelor's degrees from Wisconsin State University - Eau Claire include: Miss Mary Ellison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ellison; Dennis Harnisch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Harnisch; Kenneth Thoreson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thoreson; Miss Sue Rasmussen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rasmussen; Gary

Tomter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tomter; Miss Christine Halama, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Halama, and Wallace Sosalla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sosalla.

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Miss Joyce Borreson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Borreson, Blair, was graduated cum laude from Wisconsin State University - Eau Claire.

BLAIR, Wis. — Miss Patricia Shay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Shay, Blair, is a recent graduate of Stout State University-Menomonie with a major in early childhood education, child development and family life.

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Miss Mary Lanswerk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Lanswerk, Spring Grove, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in special education from Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S.D.

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Miss Marsha Scow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. Scow, Whitehall, was graduated from the Madison, Wis., General Hospital School of Nursing. She will be employed by Marinette, Wis., General Hospital.

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — Area students graduating with associate arts degrees from Waldorf Junior College, Forest City, Iowa, during recent commencement exercises include: Philip Anderson, magna cum laude, LEWISTON; Rodne Livdahl, cum laude, PETERSON; Miss Joyce Solberg, magna cum laude, LANESBORO, and Gregory Wirth, SPRING GROVE. Miss Solberg received the Phi Theta Kappa scholarship.

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Richard Evenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Evenson, and James Rittland, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Rittland, Whitehall, received associate arts degrees from Waldorf College, Forest City, Iowa.

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Miss Nancy K. Swenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sander Swenson was recently named a recipient of the Faculty Wives scholarship at Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S.D.

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Andrew Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Johnson, Whitehall, a student at Waldorf College, Forest City, Iowa, was recently elected director of publications for the coming school year.

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Terry Scholmeier, Arcadia, was recently elected director of religious life at Waldorf College, Forest City, Iowa, where he is a student.

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Miss Solveig Aasen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sveere Aasen, Whitehall, received freshman honors at Wisconsin State University-River Falls, during a recent honors day program.

Miss Aasen is also a member of the symphony and chamber bands of the college which recently left for a concert tour of Europe.

TREMPEALEAU, Wis. — Miss Debra Schultz, Trempealeau, was named to the honor roll at Ricks College, Rexburg, Ida., for the spring semester.

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — Miss Nancy Soli, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John Soli, Harmony, was admitted as a pledge



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Safe

Newlyweds make home in Red Wing

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Safe (Suzanne Kay Gustafson) are at home in Red Wing, Minn., following their May 19 wedding at Cross of Christ Lutheran Church, Welch, Minn.

The Rev. Eugene L. Hasselquist, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Red Wing, officiated. Mrs. Clemens Nelson was organist and Mrs. Robert Safe was soloist.

THE BRIDE is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gustafson, Welch, Minn., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Safe, Red Wing.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white organza over tulle. Pearled chintilly lace appliques accented the bodice, stand-up neckline and front of the skirt. Lace trimmed the fitted sleeves and bordered the wide flounce on the skirt hem and the chapel-length train. Her chapel-length mantilla veil was held by a bonnet of chintilly lace edged with pearl roping and she carried a bouquet of white mums, pink stephanotis and miniature white roses.

MRS. ALVIN Amann, Fountain City, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Miss Kathleen Hielscher and Miss Debra Safe were bridesmaids. Their gowns were designed with floral skirts and white bodices with hot pink accents and venise lace trim. They carried bou-

quets of daisies, baby roses and baby's-breath.

Miss Anne Gustafson and Brent Kuhl were junior attendants. Jennifer Safe was flower girl and Daniel Kenitz was ring bearer.

Robert Safe, Winthrop, Minn., was his brother's best man with Daryl Kuhl and Steve Gustafson, brother of the bride, as groomsmen. Alvin Amann and James Freeberg ushered.

A reception was held at the church hall following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Red Wing High School and Winona Area Vocational-Technical Institute. She was employed by Winona State College prior to her marriage. The bridegroom is a graduate of Red Wing High School and is employed by Northern States Power Co.

WASHINGTON'S INAUGURAL BIBLE DISPLAYED

NEW YORK (AP) The Masonic Bible used by George Washington in his first inauguration in 1793 has returned to Federal Hall here.

The exhibit commemorates the first presidential inauguration, which was held on the balcony of the original Federal Hall. The exhibit was designed for the White House and has been on display there since the first of the year.

Lutheran vows unite couple

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Bell's Coulee Lutheran Church, rural Bangor, Wis., was the setting for the May 19 wedding of Miss Marjorie Joan Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Olson, Mindoro, Wis., and Airman I.C. John Arneson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Arneson, Franklin, Wis.

The Rev. Robert Eagle officiated. Attending the couple were: Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Olson, Mrs. Ardyce Hanson, Miss Laura Olson, James Arneson, Franklin and Scot Olson, Gary Berg and Daniel Beu ushered.

A reception was held in the church parlors following the ceremony.

The bride attended Wisconsin State University-La Crosse. The bridegroom is serving in the U.S. Air Force stationed at Kincheloe Air Force Base, Mich., where the couple will make their home.

Color girl is chosen at Naval Academy

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Jane Ripley, a 22-year-old former airline stewardess from Atlanta, Ga., has been chosen as this year's U.S. Naval Academy color girl in a slight break with tradition.

She was named color girl on Tuesday by Midshipman John S. McHenry of Conley, Ga., commander of the company that ran up the highest score during year-long academic and athletic competition.

The commander of the winning company traditionally picks his girlfriend as color girl. But McHenry chose Miss Ripley instead. She's engaged to Pat Fogarty of Mobile, Ala., another member of 17th Company.

As color girl, Miss Ripley will help transfer the flags of the United States, the Navy and the Naval Academy to 17th Company during the color parade, a highlight of graduation exercises at Annapolis.

to Timia Society, the Augsburg honor society, at the annual honors banquet held at Augsburg College, Minneapolis. Miss Soli is a sophomore.

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Tom Munson, Whitehall, and Nathan Carlson, BLAIR, Wis., have received Luther College scholarships. Glenn Munson, STRUM, was awarded a regents scholarship to the Decorah, Iowa, College.

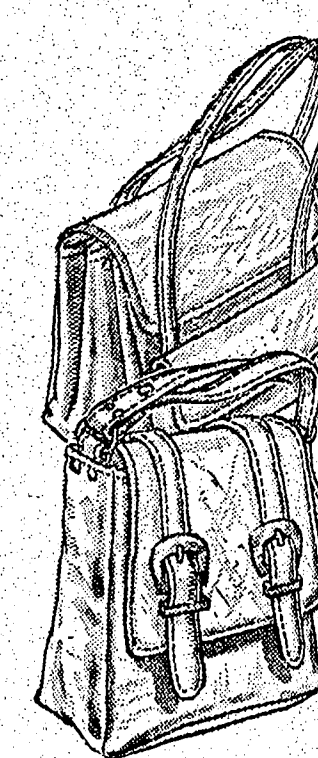
Winona Daily News 13a
Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1973

Nixon's daughter to speak at deaf school

WASHINGTON (AP) — Julie Nixon Eisenhower will be the main speaker at the June 14 graduation ceremonies of the American School for the Deaf.

The school at West Hartford, Conn., is the oldest in the country and has about 500 pupils.

Woolworth GIFTS FOR THE GRADUATE



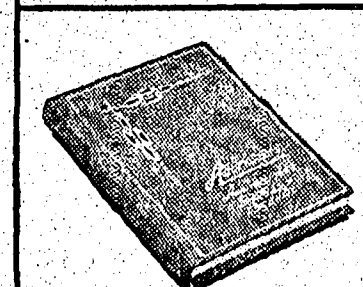
Soft white glaze vinyl handbags
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A convertible strapped pouch, and a double handled envelope. Inside pockets. Roomy, neat. Just 2 from our big selection.



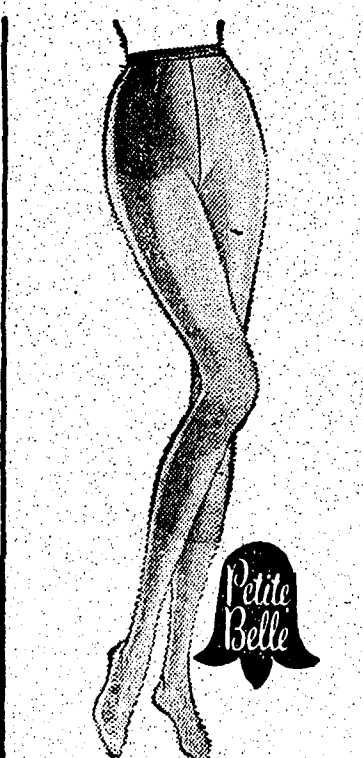
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Twilight league winners named

Winners in Class A at the Westfield Twilight League Wednesday were: Mrs. Ray Grulkowski, low gross; Mrs. Douglas Deltman, low net, and Mrs. Jerry Tirm, high points.

Class B winners were: Mrs. Gayle Schultz, low gross; Mrs. Ron Larson, low net, and Mrs. Fred Huff, high points.

Other winners were: Mrs. Betty Hubbard, low gross; Mrs. Vivian Fish, low net, and Mrs. Art Speltz, high points, Class C; Mrs. Mary Reece, low gross; Mrs. Joe Popilinski, low net, and Mrs. Ken Tepe, high points, Class D.

Mrs. Fish chipped in.

S.G. concert

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — The Laren Singers, Decorah, Iowa, will present a concert at Spring Grove High School auditorium Friday at 8 p.m.

The appearance is being sponsored by members of the Luther League from Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring Grove, and Faith Lutheran Church, Black Hammer. Proceeds will be used by members attending the All-Lutheran Youth Gathering in Texas from Aug. 4-8.

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AQUARIUM

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OPPOSES TOWER CONSTRUCTION . . . Robert Johns, chairman of the La Crosse, Wis., Aviation Board, led the opposition Wednesday evening to the proposed construction of an 86-foot television tower on a bluff in La Crescent township 6 1/4 miles from the La Crosse airport. About 100 persons attended the hearing conducted by the Houston County Planning and Zoning Commission. Commissioners will make a recommendation to the county board of commissioners who will make the final decision. (Daily News photo)

Vo-Tech diploma ceremony Sunday

James E. Staloch, coordinator of post-secondary vocational-technical programs in Minnesota, will be the speaker at annual spring commencement exercises for graduates of the Winona Area Vocational-Technical Institute Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Winona Senior High School gymnasium.

Diplomas will be awarded to 373 students at the program at which William L. Hemsey, institute director, will preside.

The class will be presented by Hemsey to Frank J. Allen, chairman of the School Board of Winona Independent District 861, for the award of diplomas.

The speaker will be introduced by Superintendent of Schools A. L. Nelson and the response on behalf of the graduating class will be given by Thomas Varian, president of the institute's Student Senate.

Staloch was graduated from Mankato State College with a



Staloch

major area of concentration in industrial education and has done graduate work at the University of Minnesota, University of Iowa and University of Missouri.

He enlisted in the Navy in 1941 and served until 1943 before enlisting in the Air Force and was a pilot on active duty until the end of World War II.

He was an industrial education instructor at Fulda (Minn.) High School for three years and became associated with the Minnesota Department of Education in February, 1948, as assistant trade and industrial supervisor in charge of veterans' training.

He assisted in the development of the Mankato Area Vocational-Technical Institute and the Austin Area Vocational-Technical Institute.

A commercial pilot for 29 years, he served on the staff of the University of Minnesota as supervisor of flight activities and chief pilot from 1953 to 1961.

Staloch returned to the Department of Education in 1961 as assistant supervisor of trade and industrial education and served in that capacity until 1970 when he was appointed to his present position.

Mr. and Mrs. Staloch have four children.



TRANSFER OWNERSHIP . . . Placing their signatures on the final contract for the purchase of Camp Hok-Si-La from Gamehaven Council are members of the Lake City, Minn. council, attorneys and representatives of the Gamehaven Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America. From left: Philip Gartner, Lake City attorney; Ronald Seeger, Rochester, attorney representing the Scout organization; Clarence Hammett, Rochester, Gamehaven Council Scout executive; Dr. Jerry Needham, Rochester, president, Gamehaven Council; Lake City Mayor Wilmer (Tony) Strickland and Arleigh Schafer, deputy city clerk. (Daily News photos)

Tower site fuels debate at hearing in Houston County

By AL DAVIS
Daily News Staff Writer
CALEDONIA, Minn. — Nearly 100 persons crowded the courtroom of the Houston County Courthouse here Wednesday evening to hear pros and cons regarding Wisconsin's proposed 869-foot television tower southwest of La Crescent.

The Houston County Planning and Zoning Commission held the three-hour hearing and will make a recommendation on an application from Horizons Communications Corp., Madison, the state of Wisconsin's agent, for a conditional use permit to erect the TV tower in an agricultural zone.

THE COMMISSION'S recommendation, hopefully, will go to the Houston County Board of Commissioners for a final decision June 13.

Robert Johns, chairman of the Aviation Board of the city of La Crosse, Wis., termed the application "premature" in that approval must be received by the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare after an environmental impact study is conducted. The Minnesota Department of Aeronautics also must approve tower construction.

The tower's proposed location is atop a bluff in La Crescent Township 6 1/4 miles southwest of the La Crosse Municipal airport. It would provide a UHF signal to all television sets within a 50-mile radius of the site. The facility would provide the signal for Channel 31, a proposed educational TV network under the direction of the Wisconsin Educational Communications Board.

19's 500-foot tower but would be 369 feet higher.

CONTROVERSY on the ETV tower has centered on its height. The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has ruled the tower "no hazard" to flyers, but this ruling has met vehement disagreement from area pilots and La Crosse airport officials who say it presents a danger to the operation of the La Crosse airport and that it would prevent future improvement and expansion for that facility.

Terry Shockley of Madison, chief operations officer of Horizon Communications, led off for proponents of the project after Duane Wohlers of Brownsville, county zoning administrator who chaired the hearing, asked speakers to confine their remarks to facts.

Shockley introduced letters from property owners adjacent to the proposed site who were in favor of the tower; stated Horizon's position as an advocate of ETV; said that the proposed Channel 31 would assist in the growth of ultra high frequency (UHF) TV which will be of great benefit to the area; that the tower would be best placed in the proposed site to allow Channel 19 viewers to view Channel 31.

He introduced a plat plan and building site plan, stating that they met all planning and zoning requirements.

ANTON MOE of Madison, executive director of the Wisconsin Educational Communications Board, summarized the board's actions regarding the project, citing the many studies and man-hours involved in the final tower-site selection. He pointed out that the La Crosse Common Council had voted against legal action to halt the project.

William Woods of Madison, director of engineering for the state educational network, said final site selection at La Crescent involved 14 months of investigation of 10 to 12 sites within 40 miles of La Crosse. He said lowering the height of the structure would result in a "substandard facility." He said that the state board was "locked in" on the La Crescent site, implying that if the tower is not built there, La Crosse will not get the educational TV station.

Johns, leader of the opposition, told commissioners that the La Crosse Aviation Board question is "must this permit be granted to place this tower in this specific location?"

HE POINTED out that there are 19 radio and TV towers encircling La Crosse at present and that the proposed structure is "right in the middle of the approach zone to the airport."

James Cote, La Crosse airport manager, said that plans call for the airport to extend the current runway to accommodate jet aircraft and allow installation of instrument-leading electronic systems. Cote said that if the tower is allowed to be constructed at the proposed location and with the proposed height, the plans would have to be canceled. Approximately 80,000 passengers use the airport each year, he said, and an increase in this number is anticipated.

Among other witnesses favoring the project were: George Abeck, general manager of WISC TV, Channel 8, Duluth, Minn., a cooperative educational facility which has served both Minnesota and Wisconsin since 1964, who listed some of the programs which would be available on the network;

MICHAEL HEALEY, superintendent of schools, Cashton, Wis., who said he represented 50,000 students in Western Wisconsin who would benefit from the facility;

George Joss, Duluth TV executive and also a pilot, who said he had talked with La Crosse area pilots who "see no problem with either the old or the new tower";

Richard Dittman, Houston Village council chairman and president of the Houston Education Association, District 294, who said both the village council and the school district faculty approved the facility;

George Frisch, president of the Caledonia School Board, who approved the application

and Joan Livingston and the diplomas will be distributed by Laverne Walch.

Ten honor students are: John Bedtke, David Bodurtha, Betty Gray, Daniel Jacobs, Brenda Marshmann, Arvid Nass, Diane Springer, Carol Tholgan, Carolyn Wurl and Gene Zaring.

Other members of the class: Joseph Anderson, James Bartz, Nancy Blatner, Brenda Boie, Joleen Evers, James Eversman, Richard Eversman, Dawn Fricke, Peggy German, Robert Gessner, Michael Getschmann, Joanne Goetz, Gary Graner, Ronald Haessig, Russell Haight, Gerald Hall.

Thomas Hartert, Steve Haeser, James Hoffman, Jay Holst, Paul Hynes, Mark Ihrie, Paul Jacob, Edward Judge, Steve Klande, Richard Klassen, Nancy Klavetter, Ronald Klavetter, Gail Klees, Eugene Kohn, Cheryl Kroefsky, Susan Kroening, Barbara Kruger, Janette Kruger, Michele LaFee, Mark Larson, Jeanne Lawson, Carl Lehnertz, Richard LeVan, Gail Lewis, Joan Livingston, Candace Longworth, Robert Maringer, Elaine Marking, William Markus, Mike Marshmann, Sue Matteson, Kathy McDonough, Mary Morgan, Mike Murphy, Patricia Mussell, Linda Norton, Vincent O'Connor, Bonnie Ploof, Lyle Polson, William Pugh, Rebecca Rediger, Mark Richardson, Elwood Roland, Susan Rosenberg, Debbie Schae, Kay Schmidt, Mark Schneider, Samuel Schneider, Gary Schouweiler, John Schriver, Mark Standler, Mary Standler, Debbie Steffen, Gaylord Sward, Carol Tibesar, Michael Tuslos, Roger Walkes, Mary Walters and Karen Young.

THOSE OPPOSED:

Ron Adams, Onataska pilot, who cited Airline Pilots Association statistics for 1964-72 of 49 aircraft-tower collisions in the U.S., 31 involving fatalities;

Carl Rynthon, La Crosse pilot: "We're 'locked in' at the La Crosse airport too";

Bernie Christie, Caledonia flight instructor, who presented several magazine articles pertaining to the issue and told commissioners that if the La Crosse airport becomes "second class" it could result in reducing industry and be a threat to

area employment;

Ken Jumper, La Crescent, who was the only one of the speakers to attack the ETV concept.

JOE ROSKOS, transportation chairman of the Mississippi River Regional Planning Commission (MRRPC), said the commission's executive committee wants more information on the planned facility before making a recommendation.

Curtis Stork, La Crosse alderman, urged serious consideration by commissioners in that "we must preserve the airport" and that there are outstanding benefits to be received from ETV.

If county commissioners approve the facility, Moe said the network hopes to be on the air in September. The station would have 54 programs weekly, broadcasting from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Programs from 8:30 to 3:30 would be geared for elementary and secondary students in schools. From 3:30 to 10 p.m., the programming would be for both children and adults.

Construction of the tower at La Crescent and one at Eau Claire is expected to cost \$552,000 and for transmitters at La Crosse and Eau Claire, \$1,200,000.

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2 pesticides attacked as cancer causing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two pesticides used on corn and other grains have been attacked as cancer-causing agents by the Environmental Protection Agency.

However, in an exchange of arguments filed Tuesday, Shell Chemical Co., defended its products and said EPA threw "everything but the kitchen sink" into its allegations.

Subject of the debate are the pesticides aldrin and dieldrin, used primarily on corn, but also sometimes applied to rice and other crop seeds, fruits, vegetables and field crops, citrus fruit, nursery products, tobacco and sometimes in the home.

Shell asserted that there was no evidence of a cancer threat from the two chemicals, and added that EPA has not disclosed whatever evidence it has that they may pose other health dangers.

Shell acted in appealing an order issued June 26, 1972, by former EPA administrator William D. Ruckelshaus cancelling most federal approved uses of aldrin and dieldrin. Shell's action allows continued sale of the products until the appeal is resolved.

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Camp Hok-Si-La signed over as Lake City park

By VI BENICKE
Daily News Area Editor
LAKE CITY, Minn. — Stewardship was the theme Wednesday evening at Camp Hok-Si-La during the signing of the final contract by city officials for the purchase of the camp from Gamehaven Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

The city intends to develop the 288 acres of land, located along Lake Pepin at the northern edge of the city, as a city park which will be left in its natural state.

AN EXCURSION on the Chicago Queen preceded the signing of the legal documents and a dinner hosted by the Gamehaven Council.

Capt. John W. Halliger acted as host to the 45 persons on board, from the lake pointing out Camp Hok-Si-La and other points of interest.

The craft managed to stay on course even when Mayor Wilmer (Tony) Strickland was temporarily at the helm.

Following the dinner at the Boy Scout camp, Arnold Claire, Lake City park superintendent, introduced the various guests, including Rep. Richard Lemke, Lake

City, Rep. Victor Schulz, Goodhue, Minn.; Dr. Jerry Needham, Rochester, president of the Gamehaven Council; Bill Atkins, of the State Planning Agency, and Mayor Strickland.

Total of state and federal grants for acquisition of the land was \$385,000. Funds were provided by the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, U.S. Department of Interior and LAWCON from the State Planning Agency.

"WE'RE still \$15,000 short," said Mayor Strickland. "However we hope to receive the balance through non-profit organizations by October."

Dr. Needham stated that the purchase of the land by the city was an example of stewardship on the part of the Boy

Scouts, citizens of Lake City and persons on state and federal levels.

"Our task has been much easier than one would have anticipated some 10 to 12 months ago," he stated. "Time required for such a project was compressed," he said.

"We must recognize the efforts made by the various groups that brought about the transformation of the camp, to be used by so many," he said.

NEEDHAM pointed out that the land had been preserved by the Boy Scouts for 20 some years.

"Now the program will be continued by the citizens of Lake City. You must look to the future, not only for yourselves, but for those who will follow," Needham said.

Others in attendance: Joseph Denzer, Donald L. Busch, Richard Ellison, Dallas Eggenberger and Harold Nihari, council members; Sen. George Conzelmann; Tom Clawson, state planning agency; Bill Anderson, Mrs. Rollin Johnson, Larry Linse and Clint Moe, members of the park board; Dick Mills, non-profit organization; Dick Abraham, city coordinator; Jack Herzog, street superintendent; Bill Hammer, Department of Natural Resources; Wabasha County Judge Dennis Weber and Philip Gartner, Lake City attorney.

NAZARETH, Israel (AP) — "They look marvelous," said Henry Ford II as he watched trucks bearing his name roll off an assembly line near here.

Ford was on hand Wednesday at the opening of a new Ford commercial vehicle factory at Israel Automotive Industries.

The Ford operation is Israeli-owned and produces under license from the American firm.

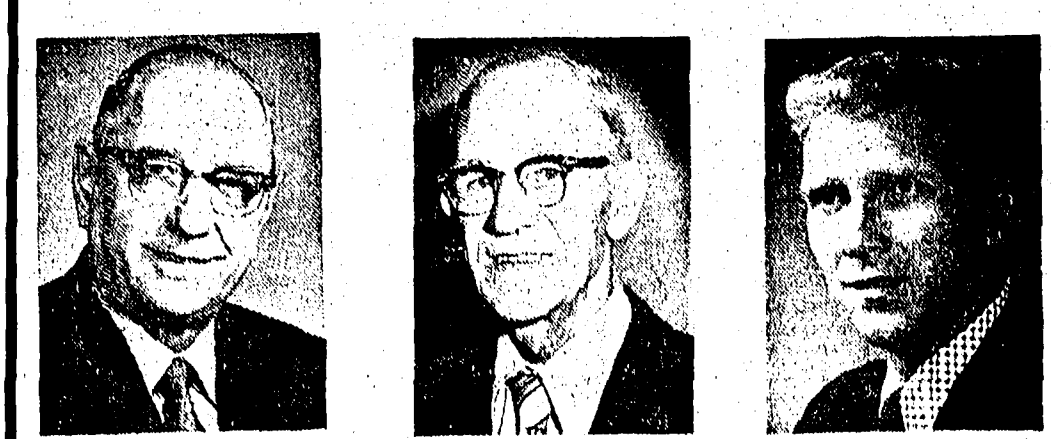
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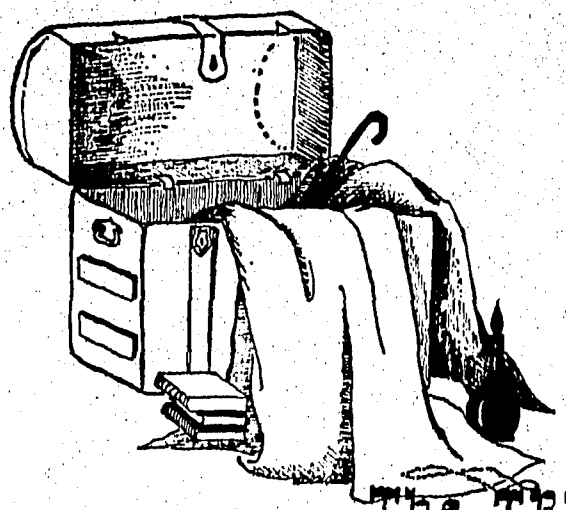
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TOP STUDENTS . . . Honor students in the Class of 1973 at Plainview, Minn., High School are, front row, from left: Diana Springer, Brenda Marshmann, Betty Gray, Carol Tholgan and Carolyn Wurl and second row, Gene Zaring, John Bedtke, Arvid Nass, Dan Jacobs and David Bodurtha. (Evelyn Schumacher photo)

Country side

By KATHY KNUDSON
Daily News Farm Editor

June is Dairy Month! The area is dotted with dairy farms, and a drive in the countryside reveals lush green pastures dotted with sleek dairy animals — Guernsey and Jersey, Holstein and Brown Swiss.



Kathy

You never outgrow your need for milk. Two cups a day is the minimum requirement for all adults. Milk provides protein and important vitamins which older people need. Recent studies show calcium may reduce bone deterioration in the elderly.

For non-milk drinkers, products similar in calcium content to one cup of milk include: one cup buttermilk; one cup evaporated milk, whole or skim reconstituted; one cup chocolate flavored milk drink; one cup homemade cocoa; one cup malted milk; one cup yogurt, or one cup baked custard.

The manufacture of ice cream involves many agricultural crops other than cream: fruits, tree nuts, berries and various types of sweeteners made from sugar cane, beets and corn.

One way to support June Dairy Month is to enter the dairy dessert contest, sponsored by the Winona County Dairy Association. The dessert must include two dairy products, and prizes will be awarded to winners.

Another way is to attend the dairy princess banquet at Winona Senior High School next Monday at 7:30 p.m. when the 1973 princess will receive her crown and begin her year-long reign.

Whey, an element found in milk, and extremely high in nutrients, is finding new uses in the commercial field. University of Maryland researchers have added sugar, lemon and lime to whey, and have developed daiquiri and whiskey sour mixes. Fruit-flavored whey drinks now on the market include sugar, water and flavoring with the addition of whey substantially increasing the nutrition value. Currently work is in progress on perfecting a whey wine.

Yellow in fields indicates quality

Yellow was a very prominent color in May hay fields and pastures during the last two weeks, says Harry Burcalow, Winona County extension agent.

The amount of yellow color on hay and pasture land gives a quick indication of the reduced yield in terms of both quality and quantity of forage farmers will be harvesting this year, he says.

The yellow is caused by two weeds, dandelion and yellow rocket, that have been blooming, he advises. Control of both weeds with herbicides is difficult in alfalfa stands. In grass pastures, 2-4-D gives good control of dandelions if sprayed early.

In cropland, dandelions can be controlled by rotation of the land into corn and use of atrazine for at least two years, according to Burcalow.

If mowed before the plant goes to seed, yellow rocket can

be effectively reduced. However, he warns, except for patch spraying, this is not practical in established legume fields, as the yellow rocket must be mowed 10-14 days before the forage is ready for harvest.

Principle can be applied in the fall on alfalfa established for 12 months or more. It has provided good control of seedling plants of wild mustard, hoary alyssum, downy brome, yellow rocket, shepherd's purse, white cockle and pennycress, Burcalow says.

Established plants of these weeds are not as easily controlled as seedlings. The spring after treatment, all of the weeds listed, except white cockle and hoary alyssum will show significant control. Some control of white cockle is also apparent but full effectiveness may not be achieved until one year after treatment.

Farmers should check fields at this time and take appropriate action to control these two weeds, Burcalow advises. It may mean planning for fall application of Principle or mowing the yellow rocket now.

Six junior 4-H leaders named citizen delegates

WABASHA, Minn. — Six junior 4-H leaders from Wabasha County have been named delegates to the Citizenship Short Course in Washington, D.C., this summer.

Delegates are: Valerie Breuer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Breuer Lake City, Hill-top Hotshots club; Jean Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Snyder, Lake City, Hilltop Hotshots club; Diane Thomforde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thomforde, Lake City, Mt. Pleasant Pheasants; JoAnn Moechnig, Lake City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Moechnig, West Albany Winners; Roberta Wempner, Lake City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wempner Lake Pepin Pipers, and LaVonne Meincke, Lake City, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Meincke, Hillcrest Helpers.

Four from Pepin County to attend state 4-H meet

DURAND, Wis. — Four Pepin County 4-H members will attend the 1973 Wisconsin 4-H Congress at Madison, June 12-15.

They are Eric Bauer, Ever Happy Club; Karen Pittman, Little Arkansas Beavers; Pat and Kathy Milliren, Shady Lane Hillbillies.

The Congress theme is "It's Up to Us," with variety the keynote. The event will include a tour of the Capitol, and seminars including natural sciences, cultural arts, plant and soil sciences, home and family development, mechanical and animal sciences and health sciences.

Area women back bill in action fly-in

Four Winona area women were among the 74 Minnesota delegation attending the Farmers Union women in action fly-in at Washington, D.C. last week.

Mrs. Douglas Meyer, Caledonia; Mrs. Arthur Redig and Mrs. Robert Edell, Winona, and Mrs. Robert Wolter, Dakota, along with 135 other women from Minnesota, Utah, Colorado, Ohio, Nebraska, Iowa and North Dakota discussed farm problems with congressmen, senators and members of the Department of Agriculture.

According to Mrs. Meyer, the women lobbied mainly for the passage of the Rural and Consumer Protection Bill which will go on the floor of the senate in early June. The bill recommends coverage of wheat, feed grains and cotton; a target price for these commodities allowing payments in years when the market price is down and little or no payments when the price is up; continuation of the school milk program and international agreements on exports and imports.

Mrs. Redig expressed disappointment with responses by officials in the Department of Agriculture. "We are losing farm people to the city, resulting in larger and more corporate farms. Parity is only 70 percent, and production costs are inflating almost daily. The department of agriculture is not helping us meet these problems," she said.

Growers must fire both barrels to control weeds

"Weeds are perhaps the most persistent living thing on this earth according to Vernold A. Boynton, Winona County agricultural inspector.

Growers must fire both barrels to control the broad-leaved weeds as well as grassy weeds this year, he said. Proper cultivation and proper use of herbicides must be employed.

"Actually weed control is designed to tip the odds in man's favor when he sets out to produce food, fiber or a good lawn. But I have never known weed control to destroy a species," he said.

In spite of the persistence of weeds, research shows that early season weed control is essential in crop production and clean lawns as well as clean pastures and roadsides. Noting Thistle, Bull Thistle and other biennial weeds can be controlled in the spring or late fall while they are in the rosette stage. After the flowering stem begins to shoot up these plants become much harder to control, he said.

It goes without saying that weeds growing in fence rows can become weed nurseries. So many times weeds are taken care of in the crop and on the road ditch but the fence row grows weeds like a hedge to ripen and reseed good clean land. It would make for better weed control if the fence row could be sprayed at the same time as the crop, Boynton concluded.

Point discharge law affects few Wisconsin farms

ALMA, Wis. — Most Wisconsin farmers will not be affected by new federal laws requiring permits of point discharges for water pollution, says Buffalo County Agent Archie Brovold. Only large livestock operations must apply for the permits, he says.

The new Environmental Protection Agency law states that all farmers owning 1,000 head of beef cattle, 750 dairy cows, or 2,500 hogs must apply for a pollution discharge permit.

Although this applies to only a few farmers in Wisconsin, exclusion from the permit requirement does not mean a farmer can discharge pollutant material indiscriminately, Brovold advises.

Federal law prohibits practices that can develop into a health hazard or result in water pollution.

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Coronation scheduled Monday for new county dairy princess

Miss Mary Jane Lehnertz will relinquish her crown as Winona County Dairy Princess Monday when she crowns the 1973 princess.

The ceremony will be a part of the dairy princess banquet at Winona Senior High School, at 7:30 p.m., when the 17 princess candidates will be introduced and the princess and her two attendants named.



Mistress of ceremonies at the banquet will be Miss Jane A. Laska, 1973 Minnesota Guernsey Queen and National Guernsey Princess.

Other activities planned during the month will be the dairy dessert pie recipe contest, open to all county residents 18 years old and over, and Dairy Day on the Plaza, June 22, sponsored by the county's 4-H clubs.

Princess candidates are: Bonnie McNally, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McNally, Winona Rt. 3, sponsored by the Winona Farmers Union;

Rena Luehmann, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Luehmann, Altura, sponsored by McConnon & Company, Winona;

Lori Boynton, 18, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Boynton Sr., Lewiston Rt. 1, Roland Olmstead, Lewiston;

Dawn Church, 17, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Church, Minnes-

ota City, Midwest Breeders, St. Charles.

Doreen Dutcher, 17, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dutcher, Winona County Dairy Herd Improvement Association;

Marilyn Redig, Mr. and Mrs. Art Redig, Winona Rt. 1, Winona County Shipping Association, Derald Johnson, manager;

Sharon Redig, 17, Mr. and Mrs. Art Redig, Winona Rt. 1, Plainview Milk Products;

Bonnie Stoehr, Mr. and Mrs. Orlean Stoehr, Dakota Rt. 1, No-dine Creamery & Feed Store;

Ruth Hackbarth, 17, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hackbarth, Houston Rt. 1, Ridgeway Creamery;

Patricia Ann Brogan, 18, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brogan, St. Charles Rt. 1, Clyde Farm Bu-

reau;

Julie Antonson, Mr. and Mrs. David Antonson, Utica, Winona County Farm Bureau;

Cheryl Hartert, 17, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartert, Minnesota City, H & M Plumbing, Rollingstone;

Cheryl Bolduan, 18, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bolduan, Minneka, Schmidt Feed Mill, Rollingstone;

Kris Lindeman, 18, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lindeman, Minneka, Land O'Lakes, Rollingstone;

Cathy Schell, 17, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schell, Oak Ridge Sales & Service, Minneka;

Rosemary Heim, 17, Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Heim, St. Charles, Elba Cooperative Creamery Association;

Lynn Kreidermacher, 18, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kreidermacher, Minneka Rt. 1, Carnation Genetics, Gene Misch, Altura.

FARM
2b Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1973

Farmers asked to conserve fuel by tuning tractors

LEWISTON, Minn. — To help assure that farmers don't run short of fuel this season, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is asking farmers to:

• Report any shortages to local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) offices, and

• Use fuel conserving methods with tractors, trucks and other power equipment.

The Department since February has been monitoring the farm fuel supply situation through its more than 2,800 ASCS county offices. Any short-

ages are reported immediately through State ASCS Offices to Washington. In addition, a regular farm fuel situation report is prepared for Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz every Wednesday.

Any problems that arise are forwarded immediately to the Office of Oil and Gas (OOG), U.S. Department of Interior, for solution under the voluntary allocation program. William E. Simon, Chairman of the President's Oil Policy Committee and Deputy Secretary of the Treasury, has pointed out that farmers and food industry have

priority in getting petroleum products. To assure continuous coordination with the OOG, ASCS has loaned it a professional employee.

ASCS said some suppliers have not been able to meet farm customers' needs fully. Officials said this is partly because independent and cooperative fuel producers and marketers have not been able to obtain supplies.

The current planting period is critical to farm production. Officials involved do followups on shortage reports to make certain that corrective action is being taken.

USDA has been working with the Departments of Treasury and the Interior to encourage farm fuel conservation practices. Farmers can conserve fuel use by keeping tractors tuned and using minimum tillage practices, for example.

USDA officials also urged farmers not to buy more fuel than they need in the near future. Officials stressed that equitable distribution is necessary if all farmers are to have enough fuel.

Public hearings will be held June 11-13 in Washington by the Treasury Department to see how the voluntary crude oil and product allocation program is working. Persons wishing to supply written testimony should contact Kenneth L. Dupuy, U.S. Department of the Interior, Washington D.C. 20240, on or before 5:00 p.m., June 7.

Farm calendar

Saturday

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. — Rabbit show, Jackson County Fairgrounds.

Sunday

WILSON, Minn. — Fireflies 4-H club members vs. parents in softball game, Gilmore Ridge ball park.

Monday

CALEDONIA, Minn., 11:30 a.m. — Canton I Brown Swiss Show, Houston County Fairgrounds.

WINONA, 7:30 p.m. — Winona County Dairy Princess banquet and coronation, Winona Senior High School.

ETTRICK, Wis., 7:30 p.m. — Caledonia Thrifty Workers 4-H club meeting.

Wednesday

DURAND, Wis., 9 a.m. — Pepin County 4-H foods and nutrition tour, Pepin County Courthouse.

Mystery men to visit restaurants as dairy event

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Mystery men will visit Trempealeau County restaurants during the month of June as a part of the June Dairy Month activities.

The men will give silver dollars to waitresses who suggest milk with lunches, dinners or as a refreshing drink.

Other activities will include the dairy recipe bake-off and dairy princess contest to be held at Independence, June 4, the dairy recipe contest, and awards to 4-H clubs for dairy promotion activities.

Emergency rule permits youths to work at 5 a.m.

ALMA, Wis. — The Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations has adapted an emergency rule effective May 21 and expiring in 120 days, according to Dick Waak, Buffalo County 4-H and youth agent.

The rules provides that youth 12 and older employed on farms may start work at 5 a.m.; youth between the ages of 12 and 17 employed in agriculture may work up to 10 hours a day or 60 hours a week, and youth 14-15, may perform certain hazardous jobs providing they have a signed certificate showing completion of the tractor and machinery training as specified in the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act.

According to Waak, work permits will be required during the period of emergency rule for all employed youth. To obtain a permit, the youth must have a letter from the employer, parent permission, proof of age, and the permit fee which is paid by the employer. Minimum wage for youth 17 years of age and older is \$1.15 per hour.

Hearings relative to proposed changes in child labor laws will be at 7 p.m. June 14 at the Wisconsin State Employment Service Office, 418 Wisconsin St., Eau Claire, Wis.

Information on the hearings and the emergency rule may be obtained from the Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations, Equal Rights Division, Box 2209, Madison, Wis. 53701, or the Buffalo County Extension Office, Alma.

PLEASANT HILL LOCAL
WITOKA, Minn. — Winona Police Chief Robert Carstenbruck and Mayor Norman Indall will speak to the Pleasant Hill Local of the Farmers Union at the Farmers Union hall south of here June 7 at 8 p.m.

Pie contest to feature dairy recipes

The Winona County Dairy Association will observe June Dairy Month by sponsoring a Dairy Dessert Pie recipe contest.

Anyone over 18 years of age residing in Winona County is eligible to enter.

A recipe, including at least two dairy products, should be sent to the Winona County Extension Office, 203 W. 3rd St., Winona 55907, no later than June 13. Four recipes will be selected. Persons sending in winning recipes will prepare their pie at a bake-off at Dairy Days on the Plaza, June 22. Prizes will be awarded to county winners.

The dessert pie must have at least one crust and be an eight or nine-inch pie. Eggs are not considered dairy products. Recipes should be plainly written or typed and include complete instructions, along with the name, address and phone number of the contestant. Additional information should tell why this recipe is a favorite and how often it has been served to family and friends.

Information can be secured from the County Extension Office or committee members, Mrs. Russell Church, Minnesota City; Mrs. Lloyd Engraff, Winona, or Mrs. Edmund Luehmann, Lewiston.

Dairy winners are announced

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — Winners of the dairy commodity contest, held as a part of the May Universal Five Farm Bureau Unit meeting, were, first through third respectively, Mrs. Wilfred Pohlman, Mrs. August Klug, and Mrs. Dale Horn.

The ladies will compete in the county contest to be held at the Arnold Bunge home June 12.

Adolph Heimerdinger and Leon Feil will work on the program committee for the county-wide Farm Bureau picnic scheduled at Spring Grove Recreation Park in July.

The next meeting will be in September when officers will be elected and resolutions presented. The resolution and nomination committee will be appointed by Paul Tewes, unit chairman.

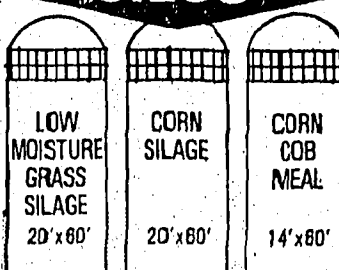
Millville youth, 14, wins first in speech

WABASHA, Minn. — Charles Roberson, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Roberson, Millville, was first place winner in the Soil and Water Conservation speech contest.

Speeches, from five to eight minutes in length, were on the theme "water, the environmental challenge." Roberson will participate in the area contest at Rochester Minn., next fall.

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Kenneth Haeuser and sons, Mark and Mike are shown with their new Allis-Chalmers Field Cultivator.

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Four models for grain or bales.
From 12 to 62 feet.
There's a built-in Little Giant Portable Elevator right for your operation. Consider these:
• M-21, the biggest. Double chains pull the heavy steel embossed tires up a full 21" wide trough. Select either #62 or #55 chain.
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Horseshoeing is live art for area farrier

OWATONNA, Minn. (AP)—The buggy may be a relic of yesterday. But the horse is still with us, and who knows it better than a farrier.

That's the dictionary name for a man who shoes horses.

"I've talked to a lot of old-timers who used to shoe horses, and they say there's more shoeing going on now than there was when horses were used for plowing," said Roger Ball of rural Owatonna.

"Horseshoeing and trimming is not a dying art."

Ball, 27, got interested in horseshoeing as a youngster when he helped an uncle during summer vacation.

"When I got horses of my own, I couldn't afford to have somebody do the shoeing and trimming, so I did it," he added.

Then, friends asked him to take care of their horses, and Ball decided to take an eight weeks' course at the Oklahoma Farriers' College in Sperry, Okla.

Ball acknowledges he's no

horse doctor. But he can occasionally detect a problem which may call for a veterinarian. He explained:

"If the horse is lame he will have trouble extending his foot in front. If he has a foot problem he will usually drag the foot. Some of the other problems, like slivers or nails, are visible to the eye."

Ball says people often ride their animals on gravel roads and other hard terrain which may wear out a horse's feet. Sometimes corrective shoes are needed.

He works with an old fashioned forge that resembles a cross between a pot-bellied stove and a roll-around backyard broiler.

Ball uses a pickup in making his rounds to some 80 customers in southern Minnesota. He sets up appointments; then travels farm to farm to fit, shoe and trim, sometimes working a 12 or 15-hour day.

He says a farrier can average about five shoe jobs, including trims, in a day. Shoeing

costs \$14 per horse including trim, or \$5 for the trim alone.

A horse should be trimmed every six or eight weeks, says Ball, who added that shoes last about three months if the horse has been ridden over hard surfaces.

He isn't passing up business although he's gathering a large clientele as word of his services gets around. Horse back riding is an increasingly popular diversion.

Ball has been fixing up a 16-year-old Shetland pony which grew curved hooves that resembled small gourds when they were neglected. The farmer who hadn't had the animal taken care of gave it to Ball.

Such neglect results in crippled legs, or bleeding ankles like the pony had when Ball got it.

Ball, originally from the Austin, Minn., area, and his wife Julie have a 4-month-old boy, Kevin. If the Shetland holds up, the lad will have a pet some day.

Winona Daily News
Winona, Minnesota
THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1973

Three members to represent Buffalo 4-H at course

ALMA, Wis. — Buffalo County 4-H clubs will be represented by three members at the 1973 Citizenship Short Course in Washington, D.C., June 16-24.

Delegates will be Dan Danzinger, Deborah Hoch and Kathy Klevgard.

Danzinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Danzinger, who completed his freshman year at Wisconsin State University, River Falls, is a 10-year member of the Bear Creek club.

Deborah is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gale O. Hoch and a 9-year member of the Clover 4-H club. She will be a 1973 graduate from Alma Area Schools.

Kathy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Klevgard, is a 9-year member of the Oak Grove club and will graduate this year from Gilmanston High School.

Partial scholarships for the trip are provided by the Buffalo County Association of Co-ops and the Buffalo County 4-H Leaders Association.



DAIRY MONTH KICK-OFF... Julie Hanson, 1972 Hous-ton County Dairy Princess, presents a gold dairy knife to Howard Gartner, owner of the Victory Cafe, Preston, as a kick-off to June Dairy Month activities. The knife and plaque were given in recognition of serving real dairy products by the Fillmore County American Dairy Association. (Mrs. Irene Kiehne photo)

Preston cafe owner given dairy award

PRESTON, Minn. (Special)—As a kick-off for June Dairy Month activities in Fillmore County, the County American Dairy Association presented a golden butter knife award to Howard Gartner, Preston, owner of the Victory Cafe.

The award was presented in recognition of serving dairy products.

Judging, a noon luncheon, and parade will be included in the dairy day activities at Wykoff.

Donald Boyum, Peterson, is president of the county ADA; John Ruen, Lanesboro, vice president; Larry Terbest, Spring Valley, secretary-treasurer; and Robert D. Olson, Lanesboro; Vernon Gatzke, Preston, Arnie Agrimson, Peterson, and Walter Martin, Wykoff, members.

CALEDONIA, Minn. — Hous-ton County farmers should certify their crop and farm program acres at the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) county office immediately after planting, says William Leary, chairman ASC county committee.

For early payment, certification may be made by June 15, with final date for certifying July 15.

Leary suggests farmers have their cropland measured and staked to ascertain they are not over or under planting land.

The certification also indicates the amount of set-aside land which is as productive as the planted acreage.

If the farmer wants to hay or graze his set-aside land, he should tell the county office when he certifies, Leary advises. If he decides he wants to hay or graze the set-aside later, after certification, he also should notify the ASC county office.

Set-aside payments are reduced when the land is used for haying or grazing, and failure to notify the county office could result in loss of this payment, he warns.

The producer must also maintain his conserving base acreage and plant the crop in a workmanlike manner.

Following certification, certain farms are selected at random for a spot check, according to Leary. These farms are visited and program acreages checked. Accuracy of the certification is determined by comparing actual acreages with those certified by the producer. Those found out of compliance by spot checks may not disqualify their crops to bring their farms back in compliance, and could lose all or part of their program payment.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS

Of the Extra Session of the County Board of Commissioners of Winona County, Minn.

Date: May 7, 1973.
Time: 10:00 a.m.
Place: County Commissioners' Room of the temporary Court House, City of Winona.

Members Present: Leo R. Borkowski, Edward Malowicki, Len J. Merchwiltz, Edwin Kober.

Presiding: James Papenfuss, Chairman.

Others in Attendance: Al Davis, Winona Daily News; M. A. Willis and delegation from the County Fair Board, a delegation from A.A.

On motion, the appointment of Michael J. Price as Assistant County Attorney at the salary of \$11,000.00 per year was approved, effective May 7, 1973.

RESOLUTION.
Upon motion, the following resolution was adopted by the Board of County Commissioners of Winona County, Minnesota, in meeting duly assembled on the 7th day of May, 1973, at the Court House in the City of Winona, Minnesota:

WHEREAS, the Winona County Board of Commissioners, in a resolution adopted on May 7, 1973, authorized a study made of its personnel and employee benefits and services including a study which would establish salary ranges and certain fringe benefits and which would also develop an employee evaluation program;

WHEREAS, Springside, Inc., of St. Paul, Minnesota has offered to perform such services;

NOW THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED THAT the County of Winona enter into a contract with Springside, Inc., to make the study referred to above;

IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED THAT the County of Winona enter into a contract with Springside, Inc., to make the study referred to above;

Attest: A. J. Wiczek, County Auditor.

On motion, the Board adjourned to 1:45 o'clock P.M.

MONDAY, MAY 7, 1973
At 10:00 O'CLOCK P.M.
Place: County Commissioners' Room of the temporary Court House, Winona, Minnesota.

Members Present: Leo R. Borkowski, Edward Malowicki, Len J. Merchwiltz, Edwin Kober.

Presiding: James Papenfuss, Chairman.

Others in Attendance: Al Davis, Winona Daily News; M. A. Willis and delegation from the County Fair Board, a delegation from A.A.

On motion, Willis Tule was appointed Veterans Service Officer for a two year term effective July 1, 1973.

On motion, the resignation of Deborah LaFave as accepted as of May 7, with vacation time to be added.

On motion, the resignation of Sybil Rehilly be accepted as of May 7, 1973.

On motion, the employment of Judy Roderie as a Public Health Nurse be made effective June 1, 1973, at the salary of \$7,000.00 per month.

On motion, a resolution of appropriation by the Board of County Commissioners to the Fillmore County American Dairy Association, Inc. was placed on file.

On motion, a notice of results of election by the County of Winona, Minnesota, to the County Board of Commissioners, was placed on file.

On motion, the approval of the road to Pleasant Properties by the Wilson Township Board was placed on file.

On motion, the following resolution was adopted:

BE IT RESOLVED, By the Board of County Commissioners in and for Winona County, Minnesota, that the sum of \$50.00 be appropriated to and that the County Auditor draw his warrant for said sum to the order of the County of Winona, Minnesota, in the sum of \$50.00, pursuant to Section 375.35 of Minnesota Statutes, 1967.

Leon J. Weisel Post No. 9, American Legion, Winona, Minn., 34.37 and Winona County Subdivision Regulations Section 7 was granted to Robert J. Nafie to convey land by a metes and bounds description of the Northeast one-quarter of Section 10, Township 106 North, Range 5 West, and the Northeast one-quarter of Section 11, Township 106 North, Range 5 West, to the County of Winona, Minnesota, for the purpose of establishing a public utility easement for the transmission of electric power.

On motion, a letter from S. A. Sawyer about borrowed funds, from the Standard Lumber Co., was placed on file.

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BE IT RESOLVED, By the Board of County Commissioners in and for Winona County, Minnesota, that the sum of \$50.00 be appropriated to and that the County Auditor draw his warrant for said sum to the order of the County of Winona, Minnesota, in the sum of \$50.00, pursuant to Section 375.35 of Minnesota Statutes, 1967.

Leon J. Weisel Post No. 9, American Legion, Winona, Minn., 34.37 and Winona County Subdivision Regulations Section 7 was granted to Robert J. Nafie to convey land by a metes and bounds description of the Northeast one-quarter of Section 10, Township 106 North, Range 5 West, to the County of Winona, Minnesota, for the purpose of establishing a public utility easement for the transmission of electric power.

On motion, a letter from S. A. Sawyer about borrowed funds, from the Standard Lumber Co., was placed on file.

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On motion, the approval of the road to Pleasant Properties by the Wilson Township Board was placed on file.

On motion, the following resolution was adopted:

WHEREAS, the Winona County Board of Commissioners has authorized a study made of its personnel and employee benefits and services including a study which would establish salary ranges and certain fringe benefits and which would also develop an employee evaluation program;

WHEREAS, Springside, Inc., of St. Paul, Minnesota has offered to perform such services;

NOW THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED THAT the County of Winona enter into a contract with Springside, Inc., to make the study referred to above;

IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED THAT the County of Winona enter into a contract with Springside, Inc., to make the study referred to above;

Attest: A. J. Wiczek, County Auditor.

On motion, the Board adjourned to 1:45 o'clock P.M.

MONDAY, MAY 7, 1973
At 10:00 O'CLOCK P.M.
Place: County Commissioners' Room of the temporary Court House, Winona, Minnesota.

Members Present: Leo R. Borkowski, Edward Malowicki, Len J. Merchwiltz, Edwin Kober.

Presiding: James Papenfuss, Chairman.

Others in Attendance: Al Davis, Winona Daily News; M. A. Willis and delegation from the County Fair Board, a delegation from A.A.

On motion, Willis Tule was appointed Veterans Service Officer for a two year term effective July 1, 1973.

On motion, the resignation of Deborah LaFave as accepted as of May 7, with vacation time to be added.

On motion, the resignation of Sybil Rehilly be accepted as of May 7, 1973.

On motion, the employment of Judy Roderie as a Public Health Nurse be made effective June 1, 1973, at the salary of \$7,000.00 per month.

On motion, a resolution of appropriation by the Board of County Commissioners to the Fillmore County American Dairy Association, Inc. was placed on file.

On motion, a notice of results of election by the County of Winona, Minnesota, to the County Board of Commissioners, was placed on file.

On motion, the approval of the road to Pleasant Properties by the Wilson Township Board was placed on file.

On motion, the following resolution was adopted:

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500 ends as it began: in tragedy

By MIKE HARRIS
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The 57th Indianapolis 500 mile race ended as it began—in tragedy and in the rain.

Gordon Johncock was awarded the victory Wednesday, two weeks after Art Pollard was killed in a crash during practice, two days after David "Salt" Walther was burned badly in an aborted start of the race, and two hours after driver Swede Savage was critically injured and a crewman killed.

The triumph by the small and

dapper Johncock was witnessed by an estimated 20,000 spectators surrounded by more than 200,000 empty seats at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

"I have been running races for 18 years, a lot of them very frustrating, but this has made it all worth it," said Johncock.

The race was red-flagged to a halt after 133 laps—332½ miles—because of rain. When asked if he was happy the rain came, Johncock replied: "No, I'd like to have seen it go 500 miles."

Johncock averaged 159.014 miles per hour for the shortest



Savage Johncock

race in the event's long history. The race was over in 2 hours, 5 minutes and 27.66 seconds.

The 36-year-old Johncock is expected to get more than

\$200,000 in prize money from the third straight Indy purse of more than \$1 million.

Johncock beat Billy Vukovich by 1 minute, 25 seconds, while third place went unofficially to Roger McCluskey. Mel Kenyon placed fourth and Gary Bettenhausen was fifth.

Savage, 26, of Santa Ana, Calif., was involved in the second serious accident in his career. He was critically injured in a sports car race at Ontario, Calif., in 1971.

He was reported in critical condition at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis with fractured legs and burns on his face,

arms and right hand.

Armando Teran, a 22-year-old bachelor from Culver City, Calif., died about one hour after he was struck by a fire truck driving the wrong way on the pit road while it hurried toward Savage's accident.

Five former Indy champs, the most in one race since the 1920s, were not on the track at the end of the race.

Three-time winner A. J. Foyt Jr. lost out with two cars, breaking something in his own No. 14 Coyote, then hopping into teammate George Snider's No. 84 and running into more mechanical trouble.



SAVAGE AND CAR SEPARATE . . . Swede Savage (lower left) and parts of his STP racer fly down the straightaway at Indianapolis Speedway Wednesday during a spectacular crash in which Savage's car hit the inside retaining wall and exploded. (AP Photofax)

But it comes to happy ending for Johncock

By WILL GRIMSLEY

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — It was the Speedway of rain and fire, frustration and tragedy.

But it came to a happy ending for Gordon Johncock, a gutsy little guy who came off of eight failures and beat auto racing's biggest stars for top honors in the Indianapolis 500.

"I wish it had gone 500 miles," the tiny, 36-year-old racing veteran said after winning Wednesday's rain-delayed and rain-shortened 57th Indy race. "For me, it's the greatest thing in the world."

While he profited from the rain that halted the grueling test after 133 of the 200 laps over the 2½-mile asphalt track, the brash, cocky graduate of the dirt tracks left no doubt that he thought he could have held on all the way.

He finished one-half lap ahead of Billy Vukovich Jr., while former champions A. J. Foyt Jr., Mark Donohue, Mario Andretti, and Al and Bobby Unser failed to finish the abbreviated race.

The curly-haired, pug-nosed 1973 champion, who associates say "fears no man or beast," gunned his Eagle-Offenhauser at a speed that at times reached almost 200 miles per hour under dark, menacing clouds and finished in a cold, drizzling rain.

He didn't even have the pleasure of seeing the checkered flag.

"It doesn't matter," he said with a shrug when asked how he felt when flagman Pat Vidan ended the race with a red flag and never hauled out the checkered one, the source of every

race driver's dream. "Winning was the important thing."

The red flag was a fitting badge for the 1973 Indianapolis 500. It was a race of flame and violence. The red flag was waved an unprecedented four times.

The rain produced frustration—for the drivers, mechanics, fans and the Speedway officials. The accidents brought a sobering thought to all.

Are these winged, turbo-charged thunderbolts, now threatening the 200 miles per hour barrier, going too fast? Has auto racing become a sadistic ritual? Should somebody apply the brakes?

"The speed is getting so fast, it scares me to death," said three-time winner A. J. Foyt Jr. "A. J. doesn't scare easily."

Indy repairs require fat bankroll

By VICTORIA GRAHAM

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — It can take days to repair a production line domestic car, while Indianapolis 500 mechanics can rebuild an exotic \$75,000 racing machine overnight.

It takes a fat bankroll and bands of mechanics—or a shoe-string budget and lots of good will.

Two cases in point were the battered and blistered machines of Mike Hiss of Tustin, Calif., and John Martin of Long Beach, Calif., embroiled in

Monday's crash of David "Salt" Walther's car in the ill-fated first lap.

Hiss' Eagle-Offenhauser and Martin's McLaren-Offy were reworked that night and pronounced ready to race the next day. Both men still thought they could win.

"You got to get it done," said Bill Petrie, a mechanic for Hiss. "But it takes six guys with plenty of parts and 12 hours without sleep."

Hiss had the money and manpower to repair his richly en-

dowed Thermo King Special with parts for three cars. He has another assembled car for parts, two spare engines and boxes of miscellaneous springs and brackets.

He has \$500 in measuring tools alone and a machine shop to make the parts he doesn't have. He can refiberglass his car's wings.

Six Hiss mechanics swarmed over the car from 6 p.m. Monday to 6 p.m. Tuesday to rebuild the right suspension mount, repair fuel tank panels

and replace the mangled front wing and melted blue fiberglass nose of the sleek blue car.

Martin, the only unsponsored driver, didn't have the money, manpower or parts to repair his displaced front suspension and bulkhead.

He has only one complete engine, and that's in the car. He has a 1969 Bramham for cannibalized engine and gear box parts. He doesn't have a sophisticated machine shop or full-time mechanical crew.

Ted Swintek, Martin's chief

mechanic for six months of the year, said, "As usual, we do things very conservatively."

But help poured in, and Martin was deluged with offers of volunteer mechanics, free parts and machine shops.

Roy Woods' Carling Black Label team towed a spare black McLaren to the Martin garage for any and all parts.

Mechanics from various teams offered their services. Jim Hurtubise, a former Indianapolis 500 driver, donated use of his machine shop in Indianapolis where the crew rebuilt the nose and air foils.

The Baer machine shop in Indianapolis helped Martin set his suspension and realign the wheels.

When the aborted race was completed Wednesday, neither Hiss nor Martin won, but Martin finished a surprising eighth, completing 125 of the 133 laps, while Hiss was 16th, covering 91 laps before dropping out with a broken valve.

But Twins frustrate Parsons

Hands blanks Brewers 4-0

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Bill Hands once again was master of the delicate art of pitching Wednesday night, showing the form that four years ago produced 20 victories for the Chicago Cubs.

But the treadmill of frustration continued for young Bill Parsons, whose future once seemed to promise only excellence.

Hands, who entered the game with a 4.21 earned run average, hurled a four-hitter for his first American League shutout. Bobby Darwin backed him with a three-run home run, his seventh of the year and second game winner in two nights, as the Minnesota Twins downed the Milwaukee Brewers 4-0.

Parsons pitched three strong innings after Darwin's first inning blast, which followed a two-out single by Tony Oliva and a walk to Harmon Killebrew. But he left in the fifth after the Twins filled the bases on two walks and a single and scored their fourth run on a walk to Killebrew.

The Brewers now show 21 successive scoreless innings and six defeats in their last seven games. But the drought has been much longer for Parsons, who has lost four decisions and hasn't lasted longer than 4 1-3 innings since his lone victory April 13.

Worse, he has given up 40 walks in 27 2-3 innings. He yielded only 68 in 214 innings

last year when he won 13 games and was one of the league's most effective pitchers from mid-July on.

Hands, by contrast, pitched so well his only self criticism involved two minor control lapses.

"I walked two men and that upset me," he said. "That's inexcusable with a four-run lead."

Parsons' continued inability to find the plate baffled most observers, including the Twins.

"I hit a hanging curve ball that I don't think was even in the strike zone," Darwin said.

"He seemed quicker last year, but he had a good fast ball. When he throws it over the plate, he's tough."

But Jack Tighe, once Detroit's manager and now a "super scout" for the Tigers, had an explanation.

"He had no rhythm—no idea what he was doing," said Tighe, who watched the game from the press box.

"At times he seems to be throwing as hard as last year and I think he's all right physically," Tighe said. "It's probably a mental thing because the kid has no history of wildness."

"I'd like to have him, I'll tell you," he said. "A lot of clubs would. But I saw his face when Darwin hit the home run. He seemed to be saying, 'I wish I was in Riverside, Calif.' All frustration."

Minnesota (4)	ab	r	h	bi	Milwaukee (0)	ab	r	h	bi
Histe, cf	4	0	0	0	T. Johnson, ss	4	0	0	0
Carew, 2b	4	0	0	0	Coluccio, rf	4	0	0	0
Oliva, dh	4	1	2	0	DiMay, cf	4	0	0	0
Killebrew, 1b	2	1	0	1	Olson, dh	2	0	0	0
Lis, 1b	0	0	0	0	Latoud, dh	2	0	0	0
Darwin, rf	3	1	3	0	Briggs, lf	4	0	0	0
Drum, 2b	4	0	0	0	Money, 2b	4	0	0	0
Holt, lf	4	0	0	0	Porter, 2b	4	0	0	0
Mitterwald, c	4	0	0	0	Felske, 1b	3	0	0	0
Torrellis, c	4	0	0	0	Garcia, 2b	2	0	0	0
Hands, p	0	0	0	0	Parsons, p	0	0	0	0
					Lockwood, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	8	4					

Totals 31 0 4 0	
MINNESOTA	300 010 000-4
MILWAUKEE	000 000 000-0
DP—Milwaukee 2. LOB—Minnesota 8,	
Milwaukee 6. 2B—Holt. HR—Darwin 7,	
SB—Torrelli. Money.	
PITCHING SUMMARY	
	IP H R ER BB SO
Hands (W, 5-4)	9 3 0 0 2 4
Parsons (L, 1-4)	4 5 5 4 1 1
Lockwood	0 0 0 0 0 0
T-217. A-5,437.	

Paige to be guest commentator

NEW YORK (AP) — Satchel Paige, baseball's ageless wonder, will be the guest commentator when the Kansas City Royals meet the Boston Red Sox on NBC's nationally televised Monday Night Baseball game June 4.

For many years a star in the Negro leagues, Paige finally got a chance to play in the majors with the Cleveland Indians in 1943 at age 42. He also pitched for the St. Louis Browns in the early 1950s and made a brief comeback with Kansas City at age 59.

Paige, who was named to baseball's Hall of Fame in 1971, follows Dizzy Dean and Joe DiMaggio in the role of guest commentator. Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek are the regular NBC sportscasters.



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Talk to Chief Max Bassett
105 Exchange Bldg. Phone 452-7952

11 area thinclads enter WIAA meet

This year's Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association State Track Meet will include 11 entrants from the Daily News circulation area.

The usual three-class state meet will get under way Friday at 2 p.m. at Mansfield Stadium (Memorial High School) in Madison with preliminary competition in the pole vault for Class C entrants.

For the second year in a row it appears as though Blair's Nate Carlson will be the leading candidate from the area, although Steve Haas of Mondovi should be a definite contender in the discus in Class B.

HAAS, a 6-0, 210-pound senior, came up with an impressive toss of 163 feet, nearly 20 feet farther than his state qualifying throw the year before, to win the discus event in the Class B Sectional held at River Falls last Friday. The Class B record is 172-2, but last year's winning toss was only 152-3.

Carlson, a senior who scored nine points for Blair in last year's Class C meet by winning the 440 and taking third in the 220, will be competing in three events just as he did last year.

Having been a part of a state record (mile relay) when he was a member of Neenah's track team as a sophomore, Carlson will have his sights set on the state Class C record in the quarter-mile (49.6) set by Kevin Erickson of Fish Creek in 1970.

His best career time in the 440 was a 50.3, and his winning time in last Friday's sectional at Viroqua was 50.5. Carlson has been clocked in 22.75 in the 220, just four tenths of a second shy of the state mark, and he has gone 21-11 in the long jump. Last year's winning leap in the long jump was 22-2½.

ALSO ENTERED in the state Class B meet will be Dan Lilla and Steve Novell of Gale-Erick-Trempealeau and Jon Kostner of Arcadia. Lilla has thrown the discus 130-7. Novell has cleared 11-6 in the pole vault and Kostner long jumped 19-9.

Allan Lien of Taylor and Gary Barka of Augusta also have a relatively good chance of placing in the Class C state meet. Lien was clocked in 10-20.9 for second place in the two-mile run at Viroqua, and Barka ran

a fast 2:04.1 800 to win the event in Chippewa Falls Sectional. Another outside threat in the two-mile will be Rich Cuddy of Osseo-Fairchild, whose time is just five seconds off Lien's pace.

Brian Skroch of Independence will be entered in both the 120-yard high hurdles (16.4) and the 440 (53.0), and Alma Center's Bernie Jahn will be making his second straight trip to the state meet to compete in the long jump (19-7½).

Cochrane-Fountain City will be represented by Dave McFarlin in the high jump.

The finals in the 220 are slated for 1:20 p.m. Saturday, and that will conclude the events involving area entrants.

DeBusschere to join Nets in '74

NEW YORK — Dave DeBusschere, star forward of the New York Knicks of the National Basketball Association, was named vice president and general manager of the New York Nets of the American Basketball Association, effective the 1974 season.

SPORT SHOTS

By DOSH



Aluminum Manufacturers and bat makers are in a race to perfect a bat that is dent-proof, warp-proof, unbreakable and could be mass produced in colors and sizes. Bats made of aluminum instead of wood are hardly a novelty. The first was made in 1953. In 1972, about one million of the eight million bats sold in the U.S. were made from hollow aluminum tubes. The biggest advantage of the aluminum bats is their durability. They don't break. Bats that don't break mean reduced costs. Aluminum bats are mass produced and are becoming more and more popular every day. A special salute to the Winona State College Warriors for some great ball playing! You can count on us for continued support. You're a great team!

Choose your lunch or dinner from a wide selection of excellent food on the menu at SHORTY'S. "expertly served." Planning a private function? Facilities available for social or business affairs. Ample parking — All Conditions.

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MOTORCYCLE RACING

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FRI., JUNE 1 - 7:30 P.M.

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Winona County Fairgrounds

ST. CHARLES, MINN.

Rex Mays 150 delayed week

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The 150 mile Rex Mays speedway car race scheduled here Sunday has been postponed until the following Sunday because of the rain delays and machine problems in the Indianapolis 500.

Jim Engle of the sponsoring Wisconsin Auto Racing, Inc., said he was told by Dick King, U.S. Auto Club competition director, that "the two day rain delay and high rate of attrition in race cars made it impossible to insure good, competitive racing in the short time left to prepare."

USAC officials made the decision an hour and one-half after Wednesday's rain-shortened 500. "In order to put up a representative field, the crews of the 40-odd entries needed more than two days to make the adjustments and transport the cars here," Engle said.

Most drivers who compete in the 500 enter the Mays race traditionally held one week after Indy. However, Engle said consideration was being given to scheduling Mays races two weeks after the 500 in the future.

NAIA baseball tournament opens today in Phoenix

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics baseball tournament opened today with eight teams battling for the title.

Host Grand Canyon College is making its third entry into the national tournament. The Antelope face Pembroke (N.C.) State in the first round of the double-elimination tournament.

Other first-round contests sent U.S. International at San Diego against Malone Ohio College; Phillips University, Okla., against Valdosta (Ga.) State, and the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh against Eastern Connecticut State.

The series will continue through Monday. U.S. International comes into the tournament with a seven game victory streak and has won 21 of its last 22 contests.

Valdosta State has won 13 its last 14 starts and carrying six pitchers on the squad, four with seven victories each.

Malone and Phillips are both young clubs, but Wisconsin-Oshkosh came into the tournament as the No. 2 best-hitting team in the country.

Standard agrees to supply MTC with diesel fuel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Standard Oil Co. has agreed to provide the Metropolitan Transit Commission (MTC) with a full supply of diesel fuel for the next year, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., announced Thursday.

Under the agreement, Humphrey said, Standard will make available 5 million gallons of fuel for MTC buses in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area, instead of the 3.7 million the firm originally offered.

The MTC uses 105,000 gallons per week to operate its fleet of 450 buses, or slightly more than 5 million gallons per year.

In the past, Standard supplied virtually all the fuel. But Standard was the only bidder early this year when the MTC sought to negotiate a contract for the year beginning June 1.

Standard offered to supply only 3.7 million gallons, but enlarged its offer after federal officials intervened.

The MTC will pay 14.9 cents per gallon under the new contract, compared with the current 11.8 cents.

Ex-Pueblo skipper to begin writing

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Former Pueblo skipper Lloyd M. Bucher says he will begin free-lance writing after a European vacation with his wife.

Bucher says, however, he has no plans to write about the U.S. spy ship under his command that was captured by North Korean gunboats on Jan. 23, 1968.

Bucher spent 11 months in captivity before being released with his 82-man crew. The 45-year-old commander retires Friday after 21 years on active Navy duty.

Brosshart sold

PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia Flyer's defenseman Willie Brosshart was sold to the Toronto Maple Leafs for an undisclosed amount, the National Hockey League club announced.

Rev. Hesburgh to get LBJ award

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first annual Lyndon Baines Johnson award given by the National Urban Coalition will be presented tonight to the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh.

Hesburgh is former chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission and president of Notre Dame University.

The award is given to an American citizen who has "offered sustained leadership on behalf of equality of justice and opportunity for all Americans, in accord with the historic example set by President Johnson."

Watergate is cited as factor in L.A. ballot

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Although the Los Angeles mayoral election was nonpartisan and the two candidates were Democrats, both sides say the Watergate scandal rocking the Republican party played a role in the outcome.

Mayor Sam Yorty, who lost his bid for a fourth term, told newsmen Wednesday: "I think that Watergate has permeated the whole political structure and made it more difficult for incumbents."

And Nelson Rising, campaign director for winner Thomas Bradley in Tuesday's election, said that while Watergate was not a direct issue in the campaign "it was a favorable backdrop against which our campaign could be played."

The 55-year-old Bradley will become the first black mayor of Los Angeles July 1, making the city the largest in the nation ever to have a Negro chief executive.

He attacked Yorty's campaign tactics as racist and questioned Yorty's acceptance of a \$50,000, paid-up life insurance policy from political friends.

"He (Yorty) lacked credibility and believability because of the great doubt Watergate cast on certain types of political activity," said Rising.

Bradley, a former policeman, campaigned on a pledge of honesty and integrity in city government.

Yorty, a maverick Democrat who endorsed President Nixon for reelection last year, said his stronghold was the white working class, many of them registered Democrats but basically conservative voters. The turnout in these regions was much lower than Yorty had hoped, and he said it cost him the election.

Claim problem with FBI in probe resolved

LOS ANGELES (AP) — FBI agents have impeded a Los Angeles County grand jury probe of the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, the Los Angeles Times reported.

But a Justice Department official, Kevin Maroney, told the paper that a problem regarding FBI agents' testimony was not to submit to questioning by investigators has been resolved.

Marine Corps Commandant Robert E. Cushman Jr. is scheduled to begin testimony today before the grand jury. He was the deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency at the time of the break-in.

Cushman was to testify before the probe officially begins because of prior Marine Corps commitments.

Maroney said: "There was some misunderstanding, but it is straightened out now. Any witness who was under the impression that the FBI did not want them talking to other investigators has now been told otherwise."

The grand jury is to begin officially on investigation June 5 on the break-in at the Beverly Hills office of Dr. Lewis J. Fielding, Ellsberg's psychiatrist. Testimony at Ellsberg's Pentagon papers trial disclosed that men hired by a White House security unit had broken into the offices in September 1971 in an unsuccessful effort to secure Ellsberg's records.

A federal court judge several weeks ago dismissed charges of espionage, conspiracy and theft against Ellsberg and co-defendant Anthony Russo for copying the top secret Pentagon study of the Vietnam war.

Awrey signs pact

BOSTON — Veteran defenseman Don Awrey of the Boston Bruins signed a multi-year contract with the National Hockey League club.

MARK TRAIL



Time runs out on 'the lifer' at Walla Walla

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — B.J. is gone, a lifetime served honorably behind prison walls without being charged, convicted or sentenced.

B.J., listed as Lifer 0001, now is in a tiny grave in a flowered garden tended by the men serving life terms at the Washington State Penitentiary.

A small metal plaque says simply: "B.J. The Cat, lifer. Born here, died here."

"He was a pretty good cat," said Lifer John Hawkins. "There's a lot of people around here who miss him. You see a little cat walkin' along, it kind of makes you feel a little different."

B.J. showed up mysteriously as a tiny kitten inside Lifer's Acres several years ago.

Although prison rules forbid inmates to have pets, the cat, promptly named B.J., was tolerated.

B.J. just might have beaten the ground rules because the warden here is B.J. Rhay.

A few days ago, B.J. The Cat took sick.

He was taken to the veterinarian.

Nothing could be done, the vet said.

Fourteen dollars later — that was the bill — B.J. had gone to a cat's reward.

The vet's bill went to Lifer Pappy Huson, who was B.J.'s cell partner.

Pappy is working it out. He's got the time.

Mid-year tax reduction deadline set

Mid-year homestead applications for reductions in 1974 real estate taxes are due June 15, Winona County Assessor David V. Sauer has announced.

Persons need apply for mid-year homestead if the property in which they now live was vacant Jan. 1, was rented on that date, under construction then with no one living in it or built since Jan. 1.

If the property was classified as homesteaded Jan. 1 and has been sold since, the new residents will automatically get full homestead on their 1974 tax and need not apply, Sauer said.

Applicants must be living in the home June 1 to qualify for the mid-year homestead credit, Sauer pointed out.

Application must be made in the county assessor's office in the county's temporary office building at the northwest corner of West 3rd and Johnson streets. The building's main entrance is on the Johnson Street side.

Sauer noted that persons meeting requirements for the mid-year credit but failing to apply by June 15 will not receive the tax credit.

Church women's magazine filler raises \$30,000

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — A small filler in a church women's magazine has brought in donations of \$30,000 for aid to Bangladesh, including one gift of \$1,000.

The filler was needed in the June 1972 issue of Scope, the magazine of the American Lutheran Church Women. It was next to an article on human suffering in the Asiatic country.

Audrey Teeple, magazine designer, inserted a plea that if each subscriber would donate just 25 cents, about \$80,000 could be raised for Lutheran World Relief for Bangladesh.

The response came in a flood of quarters, and up. In addition to the \$1,000 donation, there were a few gifts of \$300 and \$400, it was reported.

A woman in Indiana sent \$110 for a house, an ox and a well, plus a token quarter. She was not immediately identified, except as a widow on social security.

Once a presidential veto is not upheld by Congress, the President can do nothing about it.

Want Ads Start Here

NOTICE
This newspaper will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement published in the Want Ads section. Check your ad and call 452-3321 if a correction must be made.

BLIND ADS UNCALLED FOR —
C-37, 40, 50, 55, 57, 59, 63, 65.

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank Rev. Krueger, the pallbearers and our friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness and sympathy during the loss of our beloved husband, father, son and brother.

The Family of John Henderson
Lost and Found
A PUBLIC SERVICE to our readers: free found ads will be published when a person finding an article calls the Winona Daily & Sunday News Classified Dept. 452-3321. An award notice will be published free for 2 days in an effort to bring finder and loser together.

FOUND—Female Beagle, brown harness collar, in West End near Goodview. Tel. 454-1191 after 5 p.m.

PACKAGE from Woolworth's found at Christian Bookstore.

LOST—gray cat, white chest and paws. East Central location. Tel. 454-6124.

Flowers
PLANTS — Tomato, cabbage, kohlrabi, pepper, egg, margold, penula, snap, zinnia, salicaria, ageratum, gladiolus, geranium, Winona Potato Market.

PERENNIALS for sale, 570 Hilbert St., call after 4 p.m.

Personals
THE MELLOTTONES will play for your party. 1 SAT., JUNE 2, at the LEGION CLUB.

FEATURED FRIDAY evening will be Beef Burgundy at the WILLIAMS HOTEL. Also live entertainment. The special Saturday night is delicious Prime Rib, Ray Meyer, Innkeeper.

DO YOU PLAN on a shower-wedding reception-meeting? We have the hall. V.F.W. POST 1297, 117 Market St.

TIRED OF HOME? We can lend you an island, or a continent, or a mountain, or any other great vacation spot. Our Vacation Loans can put you anywhere you desire. See us for an easy-going Vacation Loan and have a Happy Day. MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK.

DOES ONE of your loved ones have a drinking problem? If so, contact the Winona Alanon Family Group. Write 695 W. 3rd.

GOT A PROBLEM? Need information or just want to "rap"? Call Eve evenings 452-5599.

ENERGY CRISIS
YOU CAN do your share to help keep your furnace oil ducts and burner clean. Your furnace will run more efficiently and comfortably, but you will save on fuel oil and electricity. Don't wait—call us today! JOWISK FUEL & OIL CO., Tel. 452-9402.

Transportation
INDEPENDENT travel Caribad Caverns, Las Vegas, Grand Canyon, Visit friends everywhere. Everything furnished, 7-9 days, \$275 or less or other. Others. Tel. 687-4782.

Auto Service, Repairing
JIM'S QUALITY CHEVYTOWN invites you to bring your car to a FREE Summer Carefree Driving Performance CHECK-UP

FRI, JUNE 1, 1973
6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

—at—
JIM'S QUALITY CHEVYTOWN
3rd and Huff, Winona
(Free Coffee & Cookies while you wait)

Business Services
WILL DO all those remodeling carpenter jobs. Free estimates. Tel. 507-767-2241. Ernest Guss, Kellogg, Minn.

WILL DO reupholstering at reasonable rates. Tel. St. Charles 932-3331.

LAWN AND Garden Equipment Sales and Service. Howard Larson, old Minneapolis City Road. Tel. 454-1482.

GENERAL BUILDING needs and roofing. Free estimates on all building and interior work. Callings, painting and cabinets made to order. Tel. 454-1113.

CHIMNEY PATCHING
Tel. 454-5001 after 5.

Painting, Decorating
HOUSE PAINTING—exterior and interior also carpentry work. Tel. 454-4219.

Ashe tops Solomon
PARIS — Arthur Ashe of New York City topped U.S. Davis Cupper Harold Solomon of Silver Spring, Md., 7-6, 6-2, 6-7, 6-4 and moved into the final 16 of the \$135,000 French Open Tennis Championships.

McCord to coach
ST. LOUIS — Bob McCord, former assistant coach of the Denver Spurs, has been named head coach of the NHL St. Louis Blues' Western League farm club.

Painting, Decorating 20

EXTERIOR HOUSE painting. Expert work done promptly by experienced painters for reasonable rates. For a free estimate leave message for Kelly Belanger. Tel. 452-4658. Barges also painted.

OUTSIDE PAINTING by experienced painter. Basement sealing. Tel. 454-1165.

HOUSE PAINTING—laid off that old color? We can change that. Our rates are reasonable. Tel. 452-5261 after 5.

HOUSE PAINTING. Interior, exterior, roof coating. Fully insured. Tel. 454-1133.

Plumbing, Roofing
DON'T CARRY it out, drop it in! The In-Sink-erator! Compressor compresses solid household waste (cans, cartons and bottles) to about 1/4 its bulk right in your kitchen. It is safe, sanitary, convenient and economical. Let us tell you all about it.

Frank O'Laughlin
PLUMBING & HEATING
761 E. 6th Tel. 452-4340

PLUMBING BARN
154 High Forest, Tel. 454-4246.

PATCH YOUR ROOF while it's leaking, renew your roof at 1/4 cost of new roof. 1 cent 10 year warranty. SPETZ CHICK HATCHERY, Rollingstone, Minn. Tel. 689-2311.

Electric Roto Rooter
For clogged sewers and drains
Browns Roto Rooter
Tel. 452-5509 or 452-4015, 1-yr. guarantee.

Female—Jobs of Interest—26
BABYSITTER WANTED, my home, for 2 small children, 7 to 3:30. Rollingstone, Tel. 689-2808 after 4.

BEAUTICIAN WANTED — 40-hour-week. Tel. 452-2477.

CHECKOUT GIRLS — Part-time. Contact Jim King, Tempore, Miracle Mall.

AVON
To buy or sell, write or call Mrs. Mary King, 2501 5th Ave. N.W., Rochester, Minn. 55901. Tel. 268-3335.

BEAUTICIAN WANTED—Immediate position. Experience necessary. Plaza Beauty Shop. Tel. 454-3779.

Due to Expansion
We are now taking applications for women for first and second shifts.

Please apply in person from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Rush Products
Rushford, Minn.

Male—Jobs of Interest—27
MAKE SIGNS—Part-time. No experience necessary. Apply Mr. King, Tempore Miracle Mall.

SEMI TRUCK driver 2 years experience necessary, over the road operation, city and rural area deliveries. Must be dependable, good driving record. Write C-49 Daily News.

WE ARE SEARCHING!
We are searching for the person who has enjoyed success in his present field, but now greener pastures are beckoning. What do we offer such a person? Expert supervision and training when he starts and above average earnings as he progresses. An annual income in the five figure bracket is not uncommon in our business.

Our firm is one of the most respected sales organizations doing business in the rural areas of Minnesota. Think about it, call Jim Jensen in Winona, Tuesday, May 29, 1973 through Friday, June 1, 1973 at 451-1120 or write to J. E. Cook, Dept. B, 1999 Shepard Road, St. Paul, Minn. 55116.

SINGLE MAN on farm, by the month. No milking. Write C-67 Daily News.

SALESMAN NEEDED—Train to be a store manager. No experience necessary. Apply in person, Great Winona Surplus Store, 101 E. 3rd.

FULL-TIME mechanic at well established and growing service station. Be your own boss. Hours adjustable, salary open. Send background information to Dana's Standard, 405 12th St. S.E., Rochester, Minn. 55901.

CHEF WANTED—Area supper club. Send resume to C-44 Daily News.

HEY, GRADS! We can help you get that new car or motorcycle! Our \$2500 Enrollment Bonus will do the trick. Ask for details at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, Room 102, Exchange Bldg., 51-53 W. 4th, Winona.

MARRIED MAN on dairy and beef farm. Horse available, with extras. Marlow Belinson, Rt. 4, Rochester, Tel. 262-4718.

Help—Male or Female
SECRETARY with ability to act as Program Assistant for a relief senior volunteer program in 3 counties. Training essential. Secretarial experience necessary and speaking ability an asset. Please write or call for application at Western Dairyland E.C.C., Inc., 1728 Dewey St., Whitehall, Wis. 54973.

DESK CLERK—Immediate opening. Apply in person, Park Plaza Hotel.

MANAGER FOR AREA model, mature man, woman or couple. Apartment background and references. Salary requirements, P. O. Box 521, Winona.

WANTED—RN's or LPN's. Call Edna Slings, R.N., Director of Nursing, La Crescent Nursing Center, Tel. 895-4447.

Situations Wanted—Fem. 29
MIDDLE-AGE WOMAN would like morning work, helping elderly people and light housework. Write C-70 Daily News.

WILL DO babysitting in my home, for children any age. Nice surroundings. Inquire Eve Grulkowski, 540 E. 4th, Tel. 452-1573.

WILL DO babysitting in my home, for a child under age one or children out of school for summer. Full-time only please. Tel. 454-4255.

BABYSITTING in my home. Tel. 452-7278.

Situations Wanted—Male 30
HIGH SCHOOL grad, 17, will do odd jobs, lawn work, etc. Tel. 687-1016.

RETIRED GENTLEMAN wants part-time work. Tel. 452-7658 meetings.

CARPENTER and concrete work wanted. Guaranteed workmanship. Tel. 454-3270 after 4.

Business Opportunities 37
PROFITABLE AREA model with seven living quarters. Located in well health resort. Minimum \$35,000 cash down, P. O. Box 521, Winona.

Business Opportunities 37

BAKERY and Lunch business for sale. Write C-65 Daily News.

IF YOU'RE interested in earning \$1500 a month part-time with an investment of \$2990 fully refundable. Tel. Mr. Williams collect 215-4279-00.

MEN—WOMEN, part or full-time to supply children's hard cover books to Company-established accounts. Income possibilities up to \$1,000 per month with only \$2,990 required for inventory and training. Call COLLECT Mr. Walsh (214) 241-3181.

FOR SALE 32 bar in large farming community. Stocked and equipped. Immediate possession. Write C-64 Daily News.

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED
For Vulcan Home Fire Alarm and Seeker Radar Burglar Alarm. No minimum order. No franchise fee. Call collect for Frank Schaefer, 916-482-8888.

U. S. Safety & Engineering Corp.,
2365 El Camino Ave.,
Sacramento, Calif. 95821

Dogs, Pets, Supplies 42
PUREBRED RAT TERRIER, female, house trained, parents are good squirrel dogs. Write John Glomski, Wabasha, Minn.

AKC REGISTERED Irish Setter puppies for sale. Tel. Dakota 443-6741 after 5.

PUREBRED Miniature Dachshund puppies. Have had their shots. 2 males 1 female. Tel. 452-7975 between 5-7 p.m.

CHAMPION SIRE AKC Collie puppies, 8 weeks old, gentle intelligent. Has had shots. Richard Williams, La Crosse, Tel. 689-7868.

SILVER POODLE puppies, 6 weeks old. AKC registered, 1 male, 1 female. Tel. 452-7975 between 5-7 p.m.

DALMATIAN PUPS, \$15 and \$20; Black pups, \$20 and \$25; Wirehair Terrier pups, \$25 and \$35. Tel. St. Charles 932-3064.

FREE KITTENS—Tel. 454-3971.

Horses, Cattle, Stock 43
STUD SERVICE — Registered Appaloosa. Outstanding leopard stallion with very good leopard pedigree. Also another sire standing. Silver Creek Checkers, the Great Holy Smoke bloodline, black with blanket and spots. Reasonable rates. Also Appaloosa colts for sale. Michael Weitzel, Wingfield, Minn. Tel. 2-4 Fountain City, Tel. 687-7559.

RUSHFORD LITTLE Pig Sale at Legion Park, June 2, 8 to 11 a.m. Contact Casper Ladsen, Tel. Rushford 684-7463 for information.

DURCO BOAR from high quality stock, approximately 400 lbs. William Monahan, Tel. 452-6819.

EIGHT PUREBRED Angus heifers, calf-hood vaccinated. Papers may be gotten. Tel. 452-6819.

PUREBRED DORSET boar of excellent quality, approximate weight 250 lbs. Joe Speitz, Ulice, Tel. 932-3039. (Noon Tel. Lewiston 6700).

PERCENTAGE CHAROLAIS bulls, 2 years old, weighing 1600 lbs. Elmer Pappe, St. Charles, Tel. 932-3560.

STUD SERVICE, registered black quarter horse, reasonable stud fee. Tel. 715-673-4622.

FEEDER PIGS—14, average weight 50 lbs. Dale Critzman, Trempealeau, Wis. Tel. 334-7788.

FEEDER PIGS; also 1 Jersey bull, 2 years old, Howard Williamson, Galesville, Wis. Tel. 382-2007.

52 STOCK COWS—31 cows with calf. Exotic calves at side, 10 cows due within 1 month. Also 10 yearling heifers. 15/16 Charolais bulls. Robert E. Bain, Tel. Lewiston 4743.

TWO FARMERS hybrid boars, about 275 lbs. each. Tel. Lewiston 2757.

SEE WINONA'S FIRST ARABIAN AND HALF ARABIAN HORSE SHOW SUN, 8 A.M. HALTER, 12:30 PERFORMANCE. BIG VALLEY RANCH.

THREE PUREBRED horned Hereford bulls, 3 years old, 1 Hereford Limousin cross bull, 3 years old, Richard H. Sprick, Lake City, Minn. Tel. 345-3154.

SEVERAL top young Holstein 2nd and 3rd calf due springing cows. Finest blood available. AFA Dairy Cattle Exchange, Lewiston, Minn. Tel. dairy 6311 residence 5851.

RIDING LESSONS with Noel Larson, well-known instructor with years of show experience, will be given every Tuesday and Thursday, starting June 5 for all levels, beginner to experienced, at the J. Triple R, Rushford, Minn. Tel. 684-8424 for further information. Sign up now, don't be left out. Learn the right way, to enjoy riding at its best.

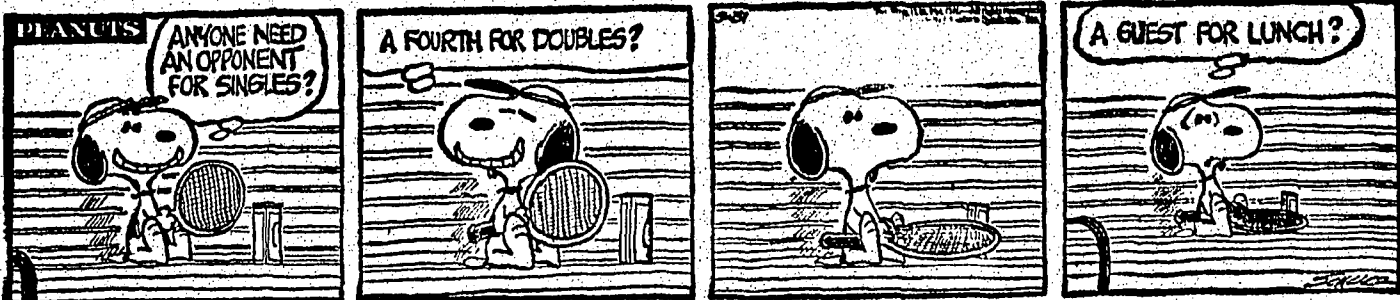
REGISTERED ANGUS bulls and registered quarter horses for sale. Bulls of all ages from 1 year to 4 years old. Morken Angus Farms, Spring Grove, Minn. 55974. Tel. 498-5455.

PROFESSIONAL horse shoeing graduate, 8 years on job experience. Can give references from owners of top show horses in state. Tel. Bob Przybylski 452-4083 or 452-9744.

REGISTERED HEREFORD bulls, Amely 4th breeding, 2 years, Rush Arbor, Rushford, Minn. Tel. 864-912

PEANUTS

By Charles Schulz



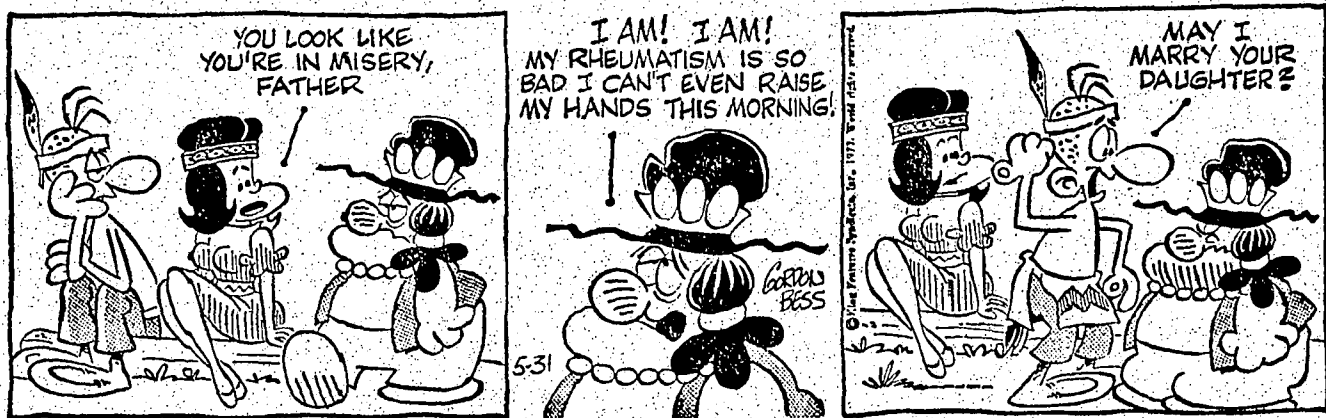
BLONDIE

By Chick Young



REDEYE

By Gordon Bess



STEVE CANYON

By Milton Canniff



APARTMENT 3-B

By Alex Kotzky



REX MORGAN, M.D.

By Dal Curtis



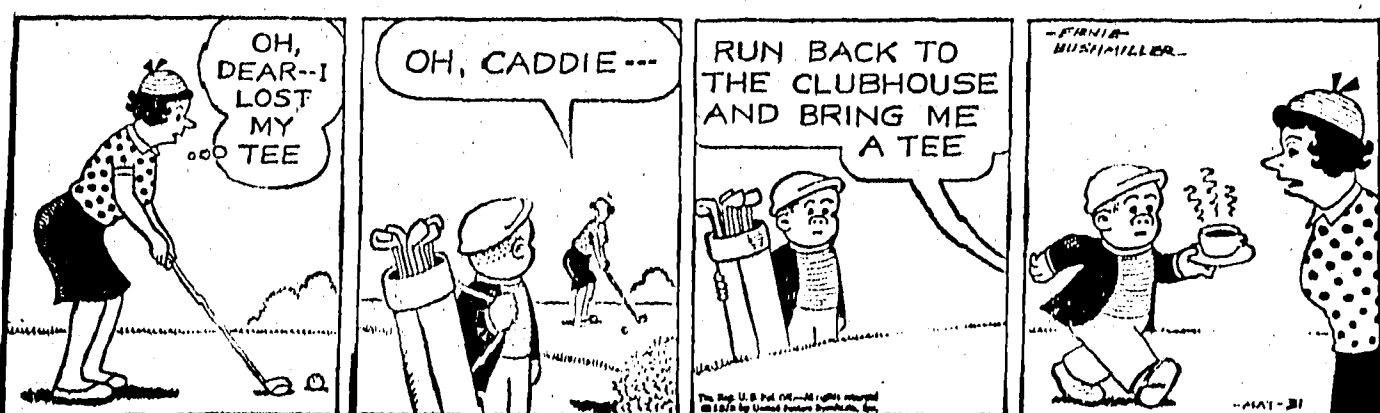
MARY WORTH

By Saunders and Ernst



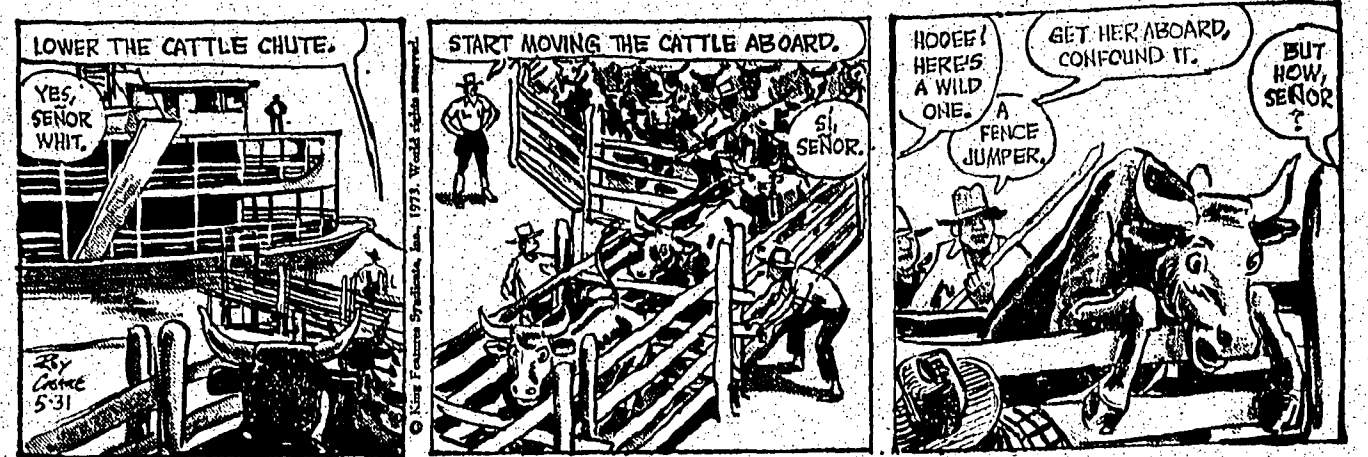
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



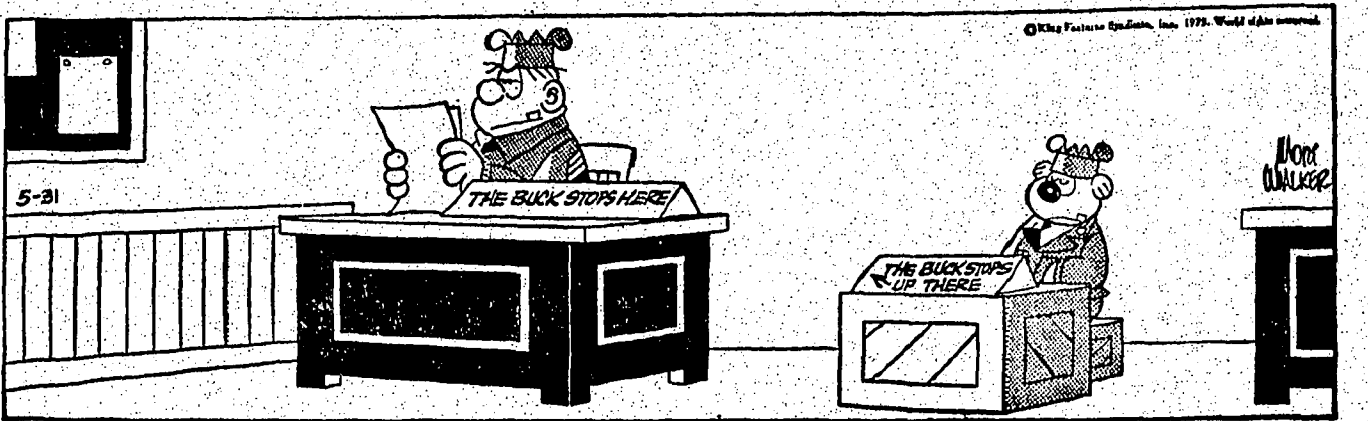
BUZZ SAWYER

By Roy Crane



BEEBLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



L'I' ABNER

By Al Capp



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

By Fred Laswell



TIGER

By Bud Blake



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Parker and Hart



GRIN AND BEAR IT

DENNIS THE MENACE

